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# ESE CONTINUE SHANTUNG AD

# SLAIN IN OFFENSIVE

# Centre Column Drives Twelve Miles Into Japanese Positions

Hsuchow, May 5. Between 5,000 and 6,000 Japanese troops have been slain in the last two days since the launching of the general counter-offensive by the Chinese on the south Shantung front,

according to a Chinese official communique. Further progress was made by the Chinese yesterday. The central column which smashed through the Japanese line north of Pihsien and recaptured Taliangpi and Siaoliangpi on May 3, has advanced further north, gaining a total distance of 12 miles.

Meanwhile, units of Chinese troops are "mopping up" surviving Japanese in the area recovered. The left wing has reached Chinglingssu, south of Yihsien, whilst the right wing has reoccupied the villages north of Tancheng and is advancing on Linyi.

TUNG WO

SEIZURE

PROTEST

Inquiry Discloses

Member Of Crew

Was Bayoneted

It is learned that the British

authorities have made repre-

sentations to the Japanese au-

thorities against the boarding

and detention of the British

The findings of the British Inquiry

The Tung Wo was lying in the

Yangtse estuary when, at 1 p.m. on

April 26, a party of Japanese came

aboard and asked the Master for

The Japanese then went ashere

and had proceeded about 200 yards

when some Chinese guerillas open-

ed fire on them. The Japanese

were evidently under the impres-

sion that someone aboard the Tung

We had fired and went back to the

ship and asked the Captain to go

The Captain asked the Japanese

to search the Tung Wo. This they

did, after which they wanted to

take away the Chief Engineer, who

was a Briton, and three members

of the Chinese crew. The Captain

aboard a Japanese warship.

her there for 24 hours.

any firing from the ship.

into the incident were as follows:

troops on April 27.

his cargo permit.

refused.

Shanghai, May 5.

The Japanese troops encircled at Tanchang are completely isolated, The Japanese at both Tancheng and Matouchen have remained inactive during the last two days on account of the vigilance taken by the Chinese. They are reported to be running short of provisions and ammunition.

One hundred truckloads of Japanese military supplies were attacked by the Chinese on their way from Linyl to Tancheng and Matouchen. Many of the trucks were destroyed. -Central News.

### STOP PRESS

#### **PLANES JAPANESE** BOMB PIHSIEN

Hsuchow, May 5. In an attempt to check the Chinese advance 14 Japanese planes subjected Pilisien, Hsin An and points in the neighbourhood to a severe bombing yesterday noon.

Hundreds of bombs were dropped. Casualties among civillans are belleved heavy, though detailed figures ! are not yet available.

The air raid alarm was sounded five times at Hauchow yesterday. Only twice did Japanese planes appear to conduct connaissance. No bombs were dropped.—Central News.

### MANCHUKUO MISSION FOR ITALY

findings of the Inquiry,-Reuter.

ese authorities here, the British au-

Manchukuo, May 5. The Manchukuo Gvernment has decided to return the recent visit of the Fascist delegation by sending a mission of friendship to Italy. It is will pay a visit to Germany also,— Trans-Ocean.

# Thousands Face Starvation Outside Shanghai MURDER ON

Mrs. R. H. Challinor Dies Of Wounds

PEAK

Husband Badly Injured

CHINESE "BOY" IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challinor is dead and her husband, Mr. R. H. Challinor, of the Imperial Chemicals Industries (China) Ltd. is in the War Memorial Hospital, suffering from stab wounds.

Lam Chun, house-boy employed by Mr. and Mrs. Challiner, is now in custody. in the prison ward of the Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from multiple injuries.

In a statement to the Police, Mr. Challinor said that he was awakened in his residence at 499 The Peak, at about 4 o'clock this morning, by cries from his wife, who occupied a separate bed in the same bedroom.

Mr. Challinor got out of bed and he alleges, saw Lum Chun attacking his wife.

He seized the house-boy and during the struggle received several stab Lum Chun then ran out of the room

on to the roof of the building, from where he jumped to the concrete paying at the side of the house.

### Picked Up By Police

He was still lying on the pavement when he was picked up by the

From enquiries made up to the present by the Police, it appears that Lum had a grievance owing to not getting a testimonal from his employers, who are leaving the Colony

The condition of Mr. Challingr. who is suffering from multiple stab wounds, is not considered serious. Lum Chun, who is in police custody in Queen Mary Hospital, steamer Tung Wo by Japanese is not seriously injured.

### ROOM A SHAMBLES

Two blood-stained table knives: were found by the police. One officer described the bedroom as "absolutely (Continued on Page 4.)

### TIN OUTPUT UNLIKELY TO CHANGE

Büffer Quota Will Help Producer

London, May 4. The Chairman of the International The Japanese then took the Tung We to Tsungming Island and held Tin Committee issued a statement to- the problem of the Sudete Germans day, pointing out that as the intention in Czecho-Slovakia has been dis-During the investigation they of the Committee was to accumulate cussed between the two dictators, stuck a bayonet into the chest of the projected buffer stock in six one of the Chinese members of the months, the quota would normally except purely in a consultative sense, crow, who was badly injured, be 15 per cent, of standard tonnages, and declare this matter does not In the present circumstances, and concern any country outside Czecho-There was no evidence whatever of assuming that the buffer scheme In its representations to the Japan- | was accepted in the near future, the thorities forwarded a copy of the Roughly a quarter of the production, issue. however, would be held in the bunter

> definite decisions regarding the the last meeting of the dictators have amount of the quota will be fixed by strengthened Italy's hand, and instead the Committee in the light of the of Italy going to Germany hat in Hitler and Signor Mussolini have position as it then appears.—Reuter. hand, so to speak, to ask for support



AN UNKNOWN SOLDIER He may be from Kwangtung or Shansi, or anywhere in China. This is a typical front-line regular, who is making history in the Far East.

### ROME-BERLIN UNWEAKENED, BOTH PARTIES DECLARE

### But Reassurance Sounds Unconvincing Note

Rome, May 5.

No weakening of the "Rome-Berlin axis" has been been revealed in conversations between Signor Benito Mussolini and Herr Adolf Hitler, according to officials of both sides. A somewhat anxious note, however, may be discerned in this reassurance.

While Italians as a whole received the news of the anschluss between Austria and Germany with alarm, wellinformed Italian quarters claim it has not diminished the strategical position on the Brenner Pass, especially if. Herr Hitler keeps his word and does not fortify the Austrian side of the frontier.

Slovakia and Germany.

It is believed, however, that Signor intention of the Committee is to fix Mussolini, while prepared to adopt the ordinary quota and the buffer eventually a policy of neutrality colonies are also being discussed and the realignment of certain other major quota so that the combined outputs toward moderate German claims, will the subject is scrupulously ignored currencles, induced considerable would approximate the present lend his diplomatic support to the by the Italian press. international quota of 55 per cent. British and French in their attempt Thus the present rate of production to arrange a modus vivendi which colonies will be regarded as not Prime Minister's stabilisation state-picked and the resulting lengths of would be substantially unchanged. will postpone, if it will not solve, the

### ITALY'S HAND STRENGTHENED

If the buffer scheme is accepted, It is pointed out that events since

I now come with a steel helmet on its head to ask for Italy's acquiescence had agreed to continue the tri-partite to any German plan in Central monetary agreement with France.—

According to the German bellef, if Italy can acquiesce to the anschiuss she can have still less interest in Czecho-Slovakla.

There is no confirmation of the rumour that German demands for devaluation of the French franc and It is probable the question of "actual."-Reuter.

## Dictators Discuss

Spain Situation Rome, May 4. Informed sources state that Herr (Continued on Page 4.)

### JAPANESE FEAR OF GUERILLAS CAUSE OF CRUEL DECISION

### Refugees Not Allowed To Enter City or Return To Interior Homes

Shanghai, May 5.

The ban placed by the Japanese authorities five days ago against Chinese entering or leaving the Japaneseoccupied areas beyond the British-manned western perimeter of Shanghai, has placed thousands of Chinese war refugees in a desperate plight.

Their lives are endangered by the relentless. campaign the Japanese are waging against Chinese guerillas.

These refugees fled from the interior to seek sanctuary in the foreign areas of Shanghai. Unable to enter, they are facing starvation, for most of them carried barely enough food for the journey and fresh supplies are difficult to buy, even if they have money. In addition, they are without shelter and have to sleep in the

### FRANCE TO STABILISE CURRENCY

Devaluation Rumour Causes European Nervousness

### American Doubt Dissipated

Paris, May 4. M. Edouard Daladier, the French Prime Minister, in a broadcast to-night, announced that the franc would be stabilised. But he did not mention

1the rate. M. Daladier said stabilisation of apex. would be carried out in agreement with London and Washington, at a rate at which the franc would be safe from attack.-Reuter.

### "FIX" PREDICTED

Parls, May 5. According to Le Matin, the value of the franc will be fixed by decree between 175 and 180 to the pound sterling .- Reuter.

178 TO POUND

Paris, May 5. It is understood that the new rate of the franc will be between 177 and 178 to the pound sterling,-Reuter. AGREEMENT TO CONTINUE

Washington, May 5. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary German circles do not admit that in the Mediterranean, Germany has to the Trensury, stated this morning that the United States and Britain

### EXCHANGE NERVOUSNESS

London, May 4. Unconfirmed rumours of impending nervousness in the Exchange Market their importation, into the British this afternoon, prior to the French Colony, the bedsprends were un-

The American dollar and the thereby evading the quota restrictions majority of European currencies en- upon the importation of Japanese countered fairly heavy selling cloth. In such manner, it was

reported a keen demand for gold. It of Luncashire trade. (Continued on Page 4.)

The number of persons affected is estimated at from 6,000 to 10,000...

to return to the interior, but they have not been allowed to leave the "blocknded" area. In addition to the refugees, more than 1,000 native boats, carrying

Rather than starve many have tried

perishable goods, are also marooned In that section of Soochow Creek running through the affected district.

### Fear Of Guerillas

The "blockade" was ordered following the activities of Chinese guerillas within a few miles of Shanghai

British and other foreigners living in Hungjao Road are allowed to enter and leave the "blockaded" area freely, but they have to do their own marketing and suffer other inconveniences because the blockade has been applied to their servants.

### Guerillas Still Active

Despite all attempts to wipe them out, the guerillas are active throughout the triangle formed with Shanghal, Hangehow and Nanking as points

A Japanese army spokesman announced to-day that the Japanese authorities had nipped in the bud plans by guerillas to selze possession of Changehow, in the heart of the Japanese-occupied region.

He said the Japanese were forewarned of the plot and made a houseto-house search of Changehow, arresting 104 Chinese, and seizing a

large quantity of arms.—Reuter.

# Japan Evades Quota Rules.

London, May 4. The attention of the Secretary of State for the Colonies was directed in the House of Commons this afternoon to the alleged practice of Japanese firms of importing into the British West Indies large quantities of four-yard lengths of printed spun viscoso rayon fabric, made up into

bedspreads. These lengths of material, it was alleged in the House, were not controlled by the quota limiting imports of rayons and sliks. After cloth were made up into dress goods. alleged, the Japanese were competing On the other hand, builton brokers in the West Indies to the detriment

is estimated that nearly £1,000,000 Mr. W. Ormsby Gore, the Secretary (Continued on Page 4.)

(Further Stop Press News on

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FASHION'S HIGHLIGHT

### Details of Sketches

e For evening, a shapely cut-

away jacket of stiffened white

This bolero cheats, because it crepe, its edges bound with a fits into the waist, then comes whirly flower print in hyacinth, an inch or so below. (The true petunia, yellow. The same print bolero always hangs high of the making the wide sash-all these waist.) But, unbuttoned, the cut- sketches emphasise the necessity I away fronts swing to a bolero line, of a wide, tight sash beneath a + so I shall call it a bolero, whatever bolero-is echoed on the elbowyou say. The entire back and half- length sleeves, in a band round the yoke fronts are red, blue and green hem of the tan dress. check, the rest, navy. Good-looking over a red, blue, green or navy 6

lace in a large open design. You This time it is a bolero dress, could wear this over practically a white pin dot on parma every evening dress you possess, foulard. A nash with hanging full-skirted or sveite. Colour ends tightens the small waist-wouldn't matter, though my per-Une. The hips are moulded and sonal fancy is to see it over a the part you do not see prows a low-cut stinky black little fuller towards the hem, romaine, with a short The front of the bolero is extra train, and a wide, shorthigh and loose, the back joins to ended sash in purple, the waist. A bunch of violets at fined with cherry the throat.

9 There is a pleasant, Tyrolean feeling about this pretty little mimber, which makes it good for country or, of course, for haleyon mountain days. It is black woolden, with a bright green roll collar, green bracket-shaped plaques trimming each front. If you want to go the whole hog, have silver buttons too, with scarlet bind edging the collar, plaques and the turn-back green cuffs.

One famous designer who definitely leads fashion has a circus theme running through her entire collection. So merry-go-round prints, blaring circus colours, animal trims are in high fashion favour just now. But It takes a woman who has so many clothes that it doesn't matter to wear a bolero like this. It is shricking petunia, its entire front elaborately embroidered with huge pink and gold prancing horses.

Apain, a slightly longer version of the usual jacket, but a bolero for all that, in plain tan

says Cecile Lavigne

Sketches by Benington

WHAT do you think about when you see women wearing the high, swinging jackets that are called boleros?

Do you see matadors moving swiftly around a crowded ring dexterously evading the bull, then themselves wickedly thrusting? Or Mexican horsemen, dressed to kill, their short jackets braided and ornamented to the limit, their long legs dangling over the animals' flanks. Or

Cubans? Or other dark-eyed Hispanos? Perhaps, like me, you find yourself humming over and over again Ravel's "Bolero," with its insinuating, drumming, repetitive rhythm?

Possibly you simply think, how would I look in a bolero?

Sometime or other, when you are out buying new clothes, you will have to give the matter a little thought, because there isn't any shadow of doubt that boleros are here, and are going to stay

> For the last three years, there have been tentative efforts to put us into boleros. But somehow, until this season, they didn't "take." Now, all of a sudden, they

have clicked, so loudly that you can almost hear the eliek.

▲ ND no wonder. 🕰 Once you get over the feeling that they look a little fancy dress, that they need a rose in your mouth, you realise that the bolero is a dear little garment, fresh, full of life and movement, and with endless possi-

Mities of usefulness.

this royal blue bolero. de-

elaned to be worn with a

fringe trimmed to match

the fringe irimming on

either aide of the lacket

fronts. It would look its

best over a white silk shirt

with a pleated front, a

straight black skirt, with a

deep silk cummerbund

mock Matador hat,

I can't think why they call it bolero, which really means a Spanish dance. Myself, I am given to calling it "bolero," in the Anglicised way, accenting the bol. But ritzy shop assistants like to correct me with "Bolairos? Certainly, mod-

TOWEVER you pronounce it, it can be worn with equally good effect by the girl just left school, or by her mother.

It never, never makes a woman look as if she is trying to look young, yet somehow does contrive to make her look young. And provided you are not over-short, or over-size, a bolero, with its top breadth and its stand-away cut, makes the hips YOUT look smaller, which is what most of us are wanting most of the time.

### Everyday Menu

naise sauce and put the mixture. All children love individual pudinto the whites. Cover with more dings, especially when served with sauce and serve on a bed of lettuce. jam sauce. These little paneakes Here's a dish that cook can pre- popular with them. pare for dinner when it's her half-You have to be careful what remedy you until you have a nice white sauce, day. Allow one egg per person, or use. Gastritis is not a condition you can then add the eggs and serve very two eggs per person if it's the main

#### dish for lunch. Eggs With Asparagus

and add to them a tablespoonful of cream. Heat 2 ounces of spread strawberry jam all over the butter in a saucepan, toss in the paste. Pour in the mixture and bake eggs and stir well until the mixture for 34 hour. Serve cold with cream. is smooth. Mix in a small tin of This makes an excellent sweet for asparagus heads. Serve very hot in Sunday night supper, as it can be only in bottles in cartons. Never sold flavour it with parmesan cheese individual dishes and garnish with cooked in the morning with the joint.

> supper when you return late from garnish with finely chopped parsley, the cinema. It takes only a few minutes to prepare and goes well 3 eggs, the lemon juice and

a saucepan. Add one table- in a glass dish to set. Serve in the

Barganay Pudding

PUT 3 ounces of butter and 2 ounces of sugar in a saucepan and stir well until quite melted. BREAK 4 eggs in a basin Add 3 yolks, stirring all the time, and then 3 whipped whites. Line a pudding basin with puff paste and

### This makes an excellent "snack" Cold Lemon Souffle

BOIL very gently the yolks of grated peel of 3 lemons. When cold add 1 tablespoonful of gelatine. 1/2 pint or less of whipped cream, and the whites of 3 eggs well beaten to a MELT one ounce of butter in stift froth. Mix all together, and put spoonful of flour-stir well- same dish and decorate with glace

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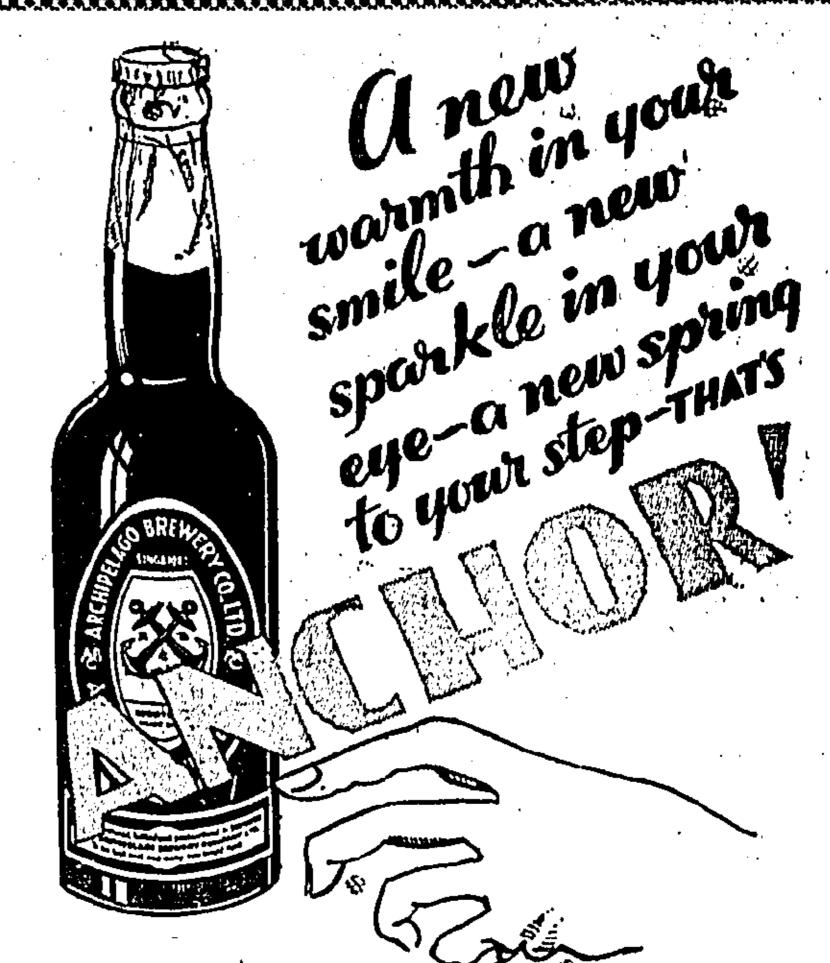
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### GASTRITIS Sarah Thurston The Truth suggests You cannot hope to get really better DISHES

from your stomach trouble until you know the exact cause of it. Then only can you treat it scientifically and feel your pain go for good. If you are troubled with flatulence, if

you feel unpleasantly " full " after ordinary meals, if you are overcome by sickness regularly, or have pains in your shoulders -then you can be fairly safe in putting down your trouble to gastritis. The cause of gastritis is an excess of

acid in the stomach, cating into the stomach walls, setting up inflammation that may end, if not corrected, in a gastric and cook it in a little butter in a ulcer. That is what you have to put frying-pan. Add one tenspoonful of right. And you will do best to use Maclean | flour, pepper and salt to taste, and Brand Stomach Powder in regular doses. about 1/2 a pint of milk. Stir well

afford to take chances with. MACLEAN hot on tonst, BRAND Stomach Powder is professionally recommended. It is pure, scientifically produced and never varies in quality. It luncheon for women. Allow two Start to-day on Maclean Brand. He son if you make it a first course on sure it is the original. Look for the your dinner menu, signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Your symptoms | Eggs a la Mode fit again, ready for your food. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold

loose Powder or Tablots. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it



at all better stores

# This makes an excellent snack

Convent Eggs

MAKE a white sauce and and salt and pepper. Poach as fried sippets. from your local chemist or store, write to muchy eggs as are required and lay Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong, In a dish. Pour the sauce over and

HARDBOIL 4 eggs and cut

them crossways into six pieces.

Peel and thinly slice one onion

Make this the first course if you're with a large cup of white coffee. having cold meat or "scraps" for dinner. It's tasty, easily prepared, Pancake Souffle and the menfolk will like it.

### Eggs in Mayonnaise

HARDBOIL as many eggs as are required. Shell them and stiff pasto. Then add two yolks, one cherries and angelica.

In a time, and two whites, well and have only one mald, here is a lengthways. Take out all the yolks whisked. When cold, mix lightly dish that you can prepare in the and mash well with a finely pounded and put on a buttered baking sheet morning of your party. It's more anchovy, pinch of chopped parsley, in separate spoonfuls. Bake for ten expensive than the average dish, but, one grated shallot and a little butter. The party of the HARDBOIL as many eggs as Mix call together with some mayon- sauce.

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# ITALY HAS MOST ALERT MILITARY ORGANISATION IN EUROPE

### FOR THE BEACH



Miss Arline Salm won trophy for the most original beach attire at the famed film resort at Arrowhead Springs. Cal. Her suit, as above, was of silk jersey embroidered with aquatic designs. Cape and hood are of red, white and blue toweling

### Would Not Try War Comrade

Twenty years ago Colonel Alex Ragosin, of the Russlan Guards, fled from the Soviet, escaped to England, and joined the British Army as a private.

taning camp. A few days ago he appeared at

Clerkenwell County to answer a summons for debt. He looked at Mr. Registrar Friend -and recognised him as his platoon

commander at the training camp. Mr. Friend looked at him closely. "I think there is some objection

to my dealing with this case," he remarked. "Didn't you come from Russia and serve in the British Army?"

Mr. Ragosin: Yes. **IMPARTIALITY** 

Mr. Friend: I believe we served together?-We did.

. "Well, I am very pleased, indeed, to meet you again," said the Registrar, teaving the Bench and warmly shaking Mr. Ragosin by the hand.

"But I am not going to try your

Said Mr. A. Burnett, solicitor for the plaintiffs: "My clients and I have sufficient faith in your wish you to deal with it."

### ANOTHER COURT

private in the Army."

He transferred the action to the martial spirit. judge's court, where a settlement was

Territory."

### IN 1906

D convict Wilhelm Volgt, the the town of Koepenick. form of an officer of the guard, and with ten guardsmen, whom he ordered to follow him, presented himself before the burgomaster, and commanded him to hand over the contents of the municipal treasury. He dismissed the guards and vanished. He to be done. was arrested a week later, got four years, but was released

after serving twenty months. IN 1938

# CAN MUSTER ARMY OF 2,000,000 MEN IN THREE DAYS

(Editor's Note: Italy probably has the most alert war machine in Europe, Stewart Brown, manager of the Rome bureau of the United Press, reports in the following dispatchthe third of a series on the armed strength of the principal European powers. As a result of vast mobilisation in the Ethiopian War, Mussolini already has an immense trained army and all the equipment necessary to send it speeding to the war front within three days).

> By STEWART BROWN United Press Staff Correspondent

F WAR SHOULD BE DECLARED TO-DAY, PREMIER MUSSO-LINI WOULD HAVE 2,000,000 MEN ON THE MARCH WITH-IN THREE DAYS AND WOULD DARKEN THE SKIES OF EUROPE

WITH 3,000 COMBAT PLANES. ITALY MAY NOT BE THE STRONGEST MILITARY POWER IN EUROPE, BUT SHE UNDOUBTEDLY IS THE MOST ALERT. SHE HAD A DRESS REHEARSAL FOR THE NEXT WAR WHEN SHE INVADED ETHIOPIA. SHE WOULD TRY TO SWING INTO THE OFFENSIVE QUICKLY AND DEAL A KNOCK-OUT BLOW BEFORE SLOWER NATIONS COULD MOBILISE.

Every Italian knows what is expected of him when the bugles blow. Every able-bodied man employed on public transportation systems would go to the colours and women would supplant them. Army reserves would stream out of barber shops, factories and stories. Women virtually would take over the industrial and commercial life of Italy. With incredible speed, Il Duce would put 7,000,000 men under arms, and 450,000 tons of fighting craft would be steaming into the Mediterranean on errands of destruction.

Forgotten In

Aunt's Will

Now Niece Drops

Bible Name

their brethren."

Italy thinks, plans and builds in terms of war. Any person who creets an office building or a dwelling is required to include in his plans in underground shelter for protection in event of air mids. The people now are cating bread that contains from 10 to 20 per cent, corn or rice in preparation for the day when the wheat supply may be reduced by an enemy blockade

Italians, disciplined by 15 years of willingly just as women dropped their gold wedding rings into the notion's war chest when Mir. olinit began his Ethiopian adventure,

More than any other major power in Europe, Italy has been able to test "renounced and abandoned" the sister, Miss Florence Robson. her military theories in the fires of name Keren-Happuch. actual combat. The Ethiopian war was a test of supply, aviation and the mechanized forces. Foreign observers estimate Mussolini has sent 12,000 planes to Spain to aid rebel An May, 1918, he was sent to a Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

> Italy is more than a "boot in the becomes plain Irene. Mediterranean" now; she is an empire, and to protect that empire she is expanding her armed forces to challenge Britain's dominance along the water route that Italians call "Mare Nostrum"-our sea. Apparently most of her reliance will be placed on airplanes and

submarines. which are transports and auxiliary it's certain there is nothing for Irene. how these things happen-I just Council as a memorial to his first ships. The air ministry has 5,300 more trained fliers could be called way out on a day's notice, By 1941, according to trustworthy information. The name-from the 42nd Chapter We decided to marry. We made Mussolini expects to have 5,000 com- of Job-is that of the youngest of no secret of it, but we desired no but planes in service, most of them Job's daughters, of whom it was fuss. high-speed, long-range bombers.

Particular attention is being the theory that they are formidable weapons in the calm Mediterranean. Italy has 120 in service already and by 1941 will have 170.

The nation now has 600,000 regular troops under arms in Italy and the colonies. In addition, there are 200,impartiality to say that we would 000 armed militiamen available. Back of that is a vast trained reserve of 5,500,000 and by calling up fresh classes of recruits, Mussolini Mr. Friend: "That is a very high could add another 1,000,000 to his compliment, but I must still say no. legions. Italians under Fascism be-You get to like a man very much gin marching and drilling as early when you have known him as a as eight years of age and no youth ever gets entirely away from the

Italy will place under construction Games in September 1940. Road, N.W., does film work now. He was the Russian waiter in "Cafe Colette," and in "Forbidden nowerful fighting shires in the most in the most nowerful fighting shires in the most in the most nowerful fighting shires in the most in the mos

Italy's regular defence budget for the current fiscal year is £61,000,000, but the government would not hesitate to call for a special appropriation if needed. DROKEN-DOWN German ex- | Civilians have not been forgotten

in the midst of all this war-like shoemaker, known as the "Cap- | preparation. The government is to London and thence through tain of Koepenick." set the whole | storing cereals as insurance against world laughing when he hoaxed | possible bad harvests. Use of coal, a precious commodity in this nation, He masqueraded in the uni- is being reduced by electrification of railways and industry. Within a few years the nation expects to manufacture synthetic rubber and cellulose. Artificial wool already is | | being made from milk. | Scientists are trying to find substitutes for oil and I war metals, but much work remains

The National Air Defence Union at least two weeks. has taken a census to determine His "passport," an outsize in raids. All others have been to him at Zurich have to be posted London will see him off early to- Transjordan Frontier Force and the Instructed when and how to leave, on to the next capital.

PART OF ITALY'S WAR MACHINE



When Premier Mussolini of Italy recently asserted that his country could put 9,000,000 men into warfare-which was much disputed by military experts later-his statement included these officers of the famed Italian cavalry school at Tor de Quinto. Here they display their riding technique, as they plunge down a

### 'BLUE LAGOON" AUTHOR MARRIES AGAIN AT 74

"Spirit Of My Dead Wife——Her Sister"

Mr. H. De Vere Stacpoole, author of "The Blue Lagoon" and other romantic best-sellers of pre-war days, has married again at the age of seventy-four.

incarnation of his first wife, old friend. writes a reporter in the

 $Daily\ Express.$ man daughter of an English farm ago; on Monday he was married her death. Lines, has given notice in the London Late of Wight to her younger Gazette that by deed poll she had Isle of Wight, to her younger

For twenty-five years Irene has to me as he stood, tall, white-haired, and in a few weeks my new novel, been Keren-Happuch in the hope and stately, in the lounge of White- 'High Yaller,' a story of the West that a rich aunt-herself called hall-court, S.W.: Keren-Happuch-would reward her. "I never felt my first wife was But the nunt died. There was no dead-her presence was always there

"As time passed I realised that I am sure that is what she wished Irene's mother, Mrs. William this spirit was centred in her sister, for." Mackman, said recently: "When she Other people noticed it, too; commented on it, said, as I did, that every just returned from a theatre. After was born her grandfather persuaded us to give her that name because it

was Biblical and because, so he said, her rich aunt in Huddersfield would more and more like her. "Now the physical resemblance is tinent. amazing. Their interests are the Then they will return to Cliff leave her a nice lot of money if we same; I felt that when I was with Dene, will take daily walks to Bon-"The aimt died two years ago, her Miss Robson I was with my dead wife, church Pond, a bird sanctuary which

"So I decided to rid the girl of knew I was in love. "I told Miss Robson, found she had pilots in active service and 9,000 the name. I never did like it any- this same belief that the spirit of her sister had entered into her.

written in the Bible . . . "in all the | "On Monday, with two friends, we land were no women found so fair went to Newport register office: as the daughters of Job: and their Later we held a little gathering of paid to submarines, apparently on father gave them inheritance among friends at Cliff Dene and told them

take all the stamps they will even-

He was dressed in his national

costume—black Alpine coat trimmed

with red and white cord, and above

I asked him the way to Tokyo.

sla, and then on through British

India, China, and across the sea to

the pocket "Schweiz-Tokyo."

BOY STARTS 12,000 MILES

WALK TO TOKYO

From A Special Correspondent

to arrive there in time for the opening of the Olympic

I met him in the Helvetia Club, Shaftesbury-avenue, W.

foot. That is why he is in Lon- showing signs of wear.

The 2,500-odd miles that her

will cover by boat will have to

The "stroll" from his Zurich home

NO "LIFTS"

No "lifts" are allowed on the

At each capital he must call at the Japan."

journey, and the rules insist that

flag over his shoulder and a mini-

mum weight on his back of 44ib.

Legation of every country in his

lilnerary, and remain in the capital

be made up with detours

France to Rome is the detour.

don now.

world's most amazing pedestrian has left

London on a 12,000-miles walk to Tokyo. He hopes

He said recently he felt "Yesterday we were married again that his bride was the re- surrey, where the clergyman is an

I would never have married anybody else. I was devoted to my first wife. For thirty years we had lived Miss Keren-Happuch Irene Mack- Mrs. Stacpoole died four years happily together, separated only by

"Now I feel I have found her again, that a new life is opening up for me. I have worked better-I With one arm around her, he said have just published a book of poems. Indies, will be published."

The dark-haired bride took up the mheritance. Now Keren-Happuen in our home at Cliff Dene, near New- story said: "I feel I am taking my sister's place. I was devoted to her.

Mr. Stacpoole and his bride had day Miss Robson became actually a few days in London they will continue their honeymoon on the Con-

Italy now has 5,000 planes, 2,000 of affairs have been cleared up, and "Then-I don't know how it was, Mr. de Vere Stacpoole gave Ventnor

### RIFLE MEETING - ABANDONED

ALDERSHOT COMMAND DECISION

### NOT ENOUGH TIME FOR PRACTICE

The Aldershot Command Small Arms Meeting, which has had an uninterrupted run for many years, is this year to be abandoned. This decision has been reached by Lt.-Gen. Sir John Dill, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief.

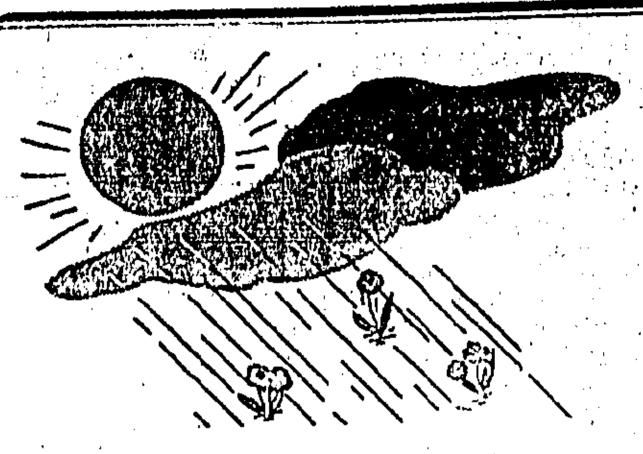
The primary reason advanced is that the re-organisation of units and the work it involves do not allow the necessary time for target practice either with the light automatic or the

Rearmament, too, has a bearing on the decision. While a few selected units will fire their regulation course with the Bren, the new light automatic, the majority of units will have to use the Lewis gun,

Although the decision relates only on take an me stamps mey win event to this year's meeting, it is probable tually carry, but they are already to this year's meeting, it is probable that it will apply to other years, because the meeting has been held at a period that interferes greatly with the normal programme of training.

It is pointed out that the troops will have all the competitive practice "It is quite easy," he said. "You they require through participation in keep straight on through France to the Army Rifle Association Central Italy, back through Greece, to Egypt, and non-Central meetings, and the he carries a large unfurled Swiss Palestine, Syria, and Irak, across the National Rifle Association meeting at deserts (with native carriers) to Per- Bisley.

Competitive matches for medium tanks and light tank sections of the He prefers to walk in the night Royal Tank Corps and for armoured when there is a moon, and rests cars are included in the non-Central about 15 hours out of every 24. programme of the Army Rifle Between the capitals he cats only Association. There is also the which residents shall be allowed to sketch-books, is stamped at every fruit and drinks lemonade or water. Middle-East match open to troops or



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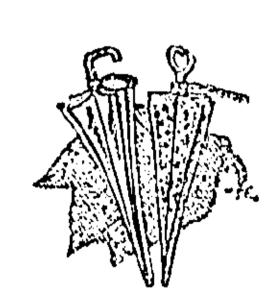
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### FRANCE TO STABILISE CURRENCY

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worth of gold has been acquired by. Continental buyers since the official fixing, at prices up to 139s. 71/2d.— Reuter.

### AMERICAN REACTION

Washington, May 4. American reaction to reports that the French Government was consider\_ ing devaluation of the franc further, nese Customs service was from the Chinese markets.—Reuter, is understood to have been to urge retention of the status quo as long as allowed to operate normally

nope was expressed that devaluation sharphai and not in the might be avoided and that the Shanghai and not in the hope was expressed that devaluation tripartite agreement would remain

While it was believed further devaluation would wreck this tripartite agreement, observers rather feel that some substitute to proposals acceptable to France may be arranged by the United States and Great Britain. Should France impose foreign exchange control, as rumoured in some quarters, it is felt that control could be arranged in such a manner as to allow the continuance of the tripartite agreement.—Reuter.

### DOLLAR DEVALUATION RUMOUR | Division.

New York, May 4. Rumours hatt the American dollar might possibly be devalued were received quietly and in a Dow-Jones message from Washington it was stated that it had been learned officially that no domestic action was contemplated in current internalonal to Japanese control of the Chinese monetary discussions.

discussions relate solely to the French free, to the detriment of British deal with the evasion of the quota problem and its connection with the | trade. tripartite system. Responsible British quarters de-

clored this statement of the position was substantially correct.—Reuter.

### CABINET SUMMONED

Parls, May 5. An unexpected meeting of the Cabinet was called this morning. It is understood the members discussed the tripartite monetary agreement It is believed modification of the agreement was considered, and if conversations which the British and French Ambassadors are at present holding in Washington are concluded satisfactorily, a blg French national defence loan will be launched simultaneously with a declaration by the signatories of the tripartite agreement,-Reuter Bulletin.

### STIRRING MESSAGE

Paris, May 4. Premier Daladier, in a radio broadeast to-night, alluded at the outset of his speech to the settlement of labour disputes and big strikes in France through the goodwill of the employers and workers.

M. Daladier sald that France's second problem was an external one. and arose from the divisions of Europe which, instead of uniting, French Government remained closely

was uncensingly arming. · Pointing "a grave situation which could not be allowed to continue", the Premier said:, "I want to tell the country the truth, which is that our economy and hard-hit legitimate profits are tending to disappear and short-time unemployment is increasing throughout the state. Our trade new devaluation but also with the balance is impoverishing us and our hope of a possible increased value production figures are humiliating for of the franc.-Reuter.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of May, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of two Lots of Crown Land at Ma Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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### BRITISH TRADE DAMAGED GRAVELY

Japanese Materials Enter Shanghai Without Duty, M. P. Maintains

### **Wants Firmer British Stand**

London, May 4. The reasons why the Chi-At the same time, it is learned, in the French Concession in International Settlement was because the French Concession was solely under French control," said Sir Frederick Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in a reply to the quota restriction on cotton piece Cmdr. A. Marsden, Unionist

> "Armed forces of other nations are not permitted to exercise authority in the French Concesion,"

Member of the Chertsey

Frederick Butler continued. Commander Marsden asked if the Minister was fully aware that owing Customs, Japanese goods were enter-This message added that current ing the International Settlement duty-

> Office would not adopt a more determined attitude regarding that the Malayan Government was the situation.

"That is not a question on the Paper," the Under Secretary

retorted.—Reuter.

the French people. Our economy has drained its life-blood.

"The state of the budget is inevitably unbalanced, and Treasury needs are draining national savings, lowering public credit, drying up private credit and menacing credit of our currency."

### MUST HAVE SHELTER

M. Daladier emphasised the necessity of fixing a monetary level which would finally shelter the franc from the attacks launched aganst it for several years. He had therefore decided

stabilise the franc on a basis where it could be effectively defended. This decision had been taken within the framework of the Three-Power Agreement, to which the

attached. Premier Daladier intimated that he would fix the new rate to-morrow, and it would not be superseded. At the conclusion of his broadcast he urged that the country's savings could be invested in national currency not only without the fear of

### CHINA REGRETS BRITISH

Customs Agreement With Japanese Not Popular

ACTION

Hankow, May 4. The Central Government has released "certain jurists" views regarding the Anglo-Japanese respecting the Maritime Customs. These views are regarded as representing the Chinese Govern-

. In accordance with International Law, the arrangement between Great Britain and Japan is as uneffective legally, so far as China is concerned, as the transaction between Soviet Russia and Japan, which gave the latter control of

Although Great Britain is said to be observing the sovereignty of China, Majesty's Government's strong rethe arrangement with Japan has harmed the Chinese Customs adminis. tration, because Britain did not obtain Chinese consent to enter into negotia-

tions with Japan. China does not recognise any Japanese action in the occupied regions, and regrets that Great Britain has concluded such arrangements with

The Chinese Government hopes that Great Britain will keep to its announced attitude respecting China's | cruiser, evacuated fifteen British naintegrity .-- United Press.

#### EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES NO LONGER EXIST

London, May 4. While the agreement with Japan respecting the Chinese Customs was certainly for the benefit of bondholders, judment must be suspended until they saw the significance of the agreement, declared Mr. A. W. Burkill, presiding at the annual meeting of the China Association to-

It was vital for the future international trade in China that the Customs service should function as it did before the outbreak of war between China and Japan. The Japanese-controlled adminis- to the roof.

tration had brought the pre-war trade of equal opportunity to an end, Mr. Burkill declared. MENACE TO BRITONS

Referring to the currency confusion in North China, the speaker described the outlook for British trade as menacing, since non-Japanese exporters to North China

Mr. Burkill added that it was creation of this situation with the Queen Mary Hospital mortuary, was Japanese assurance that Japan had 45 years of age. Mr. Challinor is no intention of damaging foreign 46.

#### JAPAN EVADES QUOTA RULES, HOUSE HEARS

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of State, said that he was enquiring into the position.—Reuter.

SHIRT-TAIL FRAUD London, May 4. Japanese cotton shirts with tails several yards long are circumventing

goods imported into Malaya. Despite the ridiculous length of the tails the shirts are defined as one garment, and are thus not subject to

the quota restriction on piece goods imported into Malaya. As soon as the shirts are imported the tails are cut off and the material

is sold as piece goods. These allegations were made in the House of Commons last week by Major H. A. Proctor, Conservative Member for Accrington, who asked if the Secretary of State for the Colonies was aware of the situation, and whether steps were being taken to

Replying to Major Proctor's ques-He asked whether the Foreign | tion in the House of Commons this evening, the Secretary of State, Mr. .W. Ormsby-Gore, said he understood inking steps to deal with the matter. -Reuter. the last construction of the second specific than the second seco

restrictions.

### ROME-BERLIN AXIS UNWEAKENED, BOTH PARTIES DECLARE

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held preliminary conversations regarding the fate of Spain. It is reported that the German Chancellor asked Signor Mussolini what joint attitude he proposed Germany and Italy should adopt towards Great Britain in the event of a complete Insurgent victory.

It is understood that Herr Hitler is interested to know when Signor Mussolini proposes to withdraw Italian troops from Spain, and how many are to be withdrawn. The two dictators talked for 80 minutes, after which they proceeded

to the Centocelle Airfield, where they reviewed 52,000 Fascist youths. After the review, Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler proceeded to the Massentis Basilica, where Herr Hitler spoke for ten minutes to 6,000 German residents of Italy. He reminded Germans abroadthere are 250,000 in Italian Tyrol,

which was Austrian territory before the Armistice-of their bonds with the Fatherland. Signor Mussolini unexpectedly accompanied Herr Hitler to the Dasilica.-United Press.

### LABOUR TO DISCUSS - PART IN ARMS RACE

London, May 5. The Executive Council of the Amalgamated Engineers' Union has decided to accept the invitation of the Engineering and Allied Employees' National Federation to attend a conference and discuss proposals for meeting the Government's requirements with regard to speeding up the armaments industry, and particularly aircraft production .- Reuter Bulletin.

### BRITISH PROTEST SENT TO EGYPT

Prime Minister this morning and handed over a letter containing His presentations against the new Egyptian tariffs against British cotton goods.

The Lancashire and Indian industries have been greatly affected by the Egyptian tariff.—Reuter Bulletin.

Barcelona, May 5. administrative tionals from this threatened city to-

### day.—Reuter.

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had to fight desperately for his own life until the boy broke free and ran

### DUE FOR LEAVE

of this month.

They joined the Hongkong staff of Imperial Chemical Industries four years ago, coming from Cheshire in England and this Wash to have been the currency now in use would be their first long-service furlough.

A daughter, aged 10, is at school and their first long-service furlough. A daughter, aged 10, is at school in England. The late Mrs. Challinor,

interests or excluding foreign traders | Servants employed by Mr. and Mrs.

tecedents of the assailant. Inspector C. R. Rozeskwy is conducting the investigation at the Challinor home and Mr. M. Murphy, Assistant Director, is also on the

### BEFORE DOCTOR CAME

When the boy ran from the room, Mr. Challinor staggered to the telephone, where he summoned Dr. J. Durran, who resides at "Friston! Cottage" in May Road.

and rendered aid to Mr. Challinor. Mrs. Challinor was already dead. jumped 20 feet from the roof, was discovered by Mr. Murphy, of the and was so badly injured that he could not move.

official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. vesterday, reads:

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Providents (New) \$3.70
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MURDER ON PEAK

covered in blood from the three persons wounded." It appears that in the struggle with the boy, Mr. Challinor had to concentrate on retaining a grip on the assailant's arms. Lum is stated to have received several stab wounds in the struggle with Mr. Challinor, who

Mr. and Mrs. Challinor intended proceeding Home on leave at the end

extremely difficult to reconcile the whose body has been removed to the

Challinor are being held by the police for questloning regarding the an-

Dr. Durran hurried to the scene, Body of the assailant, who had C.I.D. The boy was covered in blood

FUNERAL TO-DAY Mrs. Challiner's funeral will pass Made he Monument at 3.30 p.m. to-day.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange Market ruled quietly steady.

Hongkong Bank (Lon.) 494 Hong Kong. Constructions \$1% Marsmans (H.K.) 3/10

Hongkong Bank \$1,580/5 Hongkong Bank \$1,000/0
H.K. Steamboots \$23%
H.K. & K. Wharves \$138
H.K. Docks (Ex. Rights) \$22%
Providents (Old) \$3,00/80
Providents (New) \$3,72%
H. & S. Hotels \$7,50/45
H.K. Lands \$37,35 H.K. Tramways \$17.20 Star Ferries \$80 \( \) China Lights (Old) \$12.35 H.K. Electrics \$61/1\( \) Macao Electrica \$17% Dairy Farms \$25 Antamoks Ps .50 Atoks .25 Bagulo Gold .2214 Benguet Consol 9.40 Coco Grove 50 Ban Mauricio 48 Suyoc Consol .18

### B.A.T. Bidding FLORIDA For Shantung ENDORSES Tobacco Crop NEW DEAL

### Dealing With Chinese And Japanese ...

Peiping, May 4. The Tainan correspondent of the Yung Pao reports that the British American Tobacco Com- velt overwhelming endorsement pany last month concluded deal to purchase the 1937 tobacco cron of Shantung pro-

discussions with the Shantung sweeping victory. and Japanese authorities.

British American Tobacco Company test was the first of the year. In the Reserve bank-notes, which will be Senate will be elected.

discussed transportation from the Deal policy, won re-nomination in the interior to the sea at Tientsin with pre-selection ballot to-day, defeating the Japanese authorities, who have four other Democrat candidates by a agreed to quote a cheap rate if the large majority.

-United Press.

### Democrats Support President's Policy

Jacksonville, Florida, May 4. Florida gave President Roosefor his New Deal policy in the

elections to-day. The New Deal candidate was The deal was concluded after selected for the next elections in a

Democrat senatorial primary

The party elections are regarded as The correspondent states that the as the senatorial pre-selection conoffered 9,000,000 yuan for the out- Congressional elections next year the put, and agreed to use only Federal whole House and one-third of the

purchased from the Bank with Senator Claude Pepper who entered 5,000,000 yuan worth of foreign Congress for the first time when he currency and 4,000,000 yuan worth was elected for a short-term period of Central Government bank-notes. in 1930, and who is an ardent sup-The report adds that the B.A.T. porter of President Roosevelt's New

B.A.T. uses foreign currency to pur- | Senator Pepper's opponents inchase Federal Reserve notes as pay-cluded Mark Wilcox, Floridan Memment for the transportation bill. ber of the House of Representatives, From reliable foreign sources in whor is a strong opponent of the New Pelping. United Press has received Deal. Wilcox has already conceded substantiation of all of the above re- a victory to Senator Pepper. Unport excepting the part relating to official returns so far show that 86 transportation which, a foreign out of 1376 districts have given source states, might be true, but so Senator Pepper over 140,000 votes, for has not been reported in Peiping. compared with 76,000 votes for Wilcox.-Rcuter.

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To the Editor,

Further successes which Chinese circles here believe may be the fore-runner of a smashing victory are claimed by Chinese forces in south Shantung which launched a general offensive against the Japanese yesterday morning.

The Chinese, who yesterday announced an advance of seven miles in the Taierchwang sector, now assert that they penetrated five miles deeper as the result of fighting which raged throughout the night. This advance, says a telephone message received from the front this morning, was achieved by the Chinese having broken through the centre of the Japanese line north-east of Taierchwang.

A Chinese mobile column moving to the Japanese left flank is reported to have succeeded in cutting the Japanese line between Linyi and LETTERS TO THE Tancheng.

Chinese circles attach much signi- | I ficance to the fact that the Chinese + have not only taken the initiative in T south Shantung but have also assumed the offensive in Shansi, Sulyuan, Anhwei, Kinngsu and Honan. This places the range of fighting on a scale unprecedented in Sino-Japanese hostilities .-- Reuter.

#### GENERAL ADVANCE

Tnierchwang, May 4. Twenty four hours' heavy fighting since the Chinese command order- arguments have been marshalled in ed a general offensive along the the columns of the local dailies for entire south Shantung front early over two months past. The sound-yesterday morning at dawn has re-ness of the Rents Commission's report sulted in signal gains for the Chinese has been disputed; its recommenda-

The Chinese right wing, smashing practical value they might contain. their way through a stunned and The continuance of the abuses is wavering Japanese line, has recap- practised; the aggravation of the tured a number of important heights evils of rack renting proceeds merrinorth of Tancheng, and are rapidly ly along and the intolerance of a Japanese forces at Tancheng, military leaves the suffering community in despatches claim, have been cut from dismay. There can be no disputing despatenes claim, have been cut from the fact that remedial measures have 24 This destroys continuity (3). retreat by the Chinese re-occupation isometric long delayed. been too long delayed. of many strategic points commanding the hinterland of the ancient city. ceeded in forcing a wide gap through part of Government has implied a glaring apathy towards a public question of moment, cases have been the Japanese line north of Pihslen, Government troops are now pounding Japanese defence north of Sinoing Japanese defence north of Sinoliangpi, strategic village west of Sze- exhaustive debate on the subject. hucheng,

The Japanese command, it is stat- clude discussions in pursuance of ed, have ordered rearguard action in answers to questions. covering the retreat of their shattered troops on this sector.

Important gains by the left wing in the deliberations of the Executive are also reported by Chinese field Council the public has no right to commanders in telephonic messages inquire. There is no certain knowfrom the front. Steadily encrouch- ledge as to whether consideration has ing on the Japanese defence post- been given to the rents question since tions, the Chinese forces north-east the new situation created by the of Talerchwang have now approach- findings of the Commission. One ed the outskirts of Szehucheng on the thing, however, might be ascertained. Shantung-Kiangsu border Central It is the present official attitude, which could be learned from a debate in the Legislative Council on the sug-

### gested pro forma motion. Japanese Free British Ship

### Master Questioned At Length

Tokyo, May 4. The British steamer Kayeson, char- contributes towards intensifying the tered by the Mitsul Bussan Kaisha, difficulties of this vexing problem. was released to-day after having been under detention since May 1 because she entered the closed port this evening.

mission from the Kobe Customs ment, both of them recent arrivals. port—the tenant was notified that his Office on April 30 to enter the They may expect and should receive rent would be increased to \$110 per Tsukumi fortified zone between May the consideration they can rightfully month. 1 and May 3. He was, however, claim from the taxpayers, who stand detained upon entering Tsukumi be- in the position of employers. cause he had not obtained permission granted last evening. During his exonerate the Finance Committee of evil docs not now affect residential notice, welcome as it is, does not 

Bussan Kaisha was not disclosed.— Road, and the acquisition of an area mission's report, the landlord gave cry out for prompt remedy.—J. P. B.

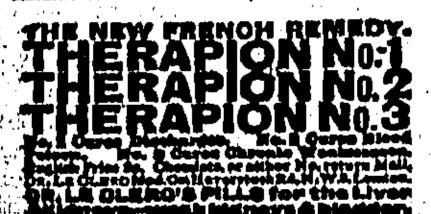
### KINGYUAN INCIDENT

#### British Protests Lodged With Japanese

Shanghai, May 4. Protests against the action of Japanese gendarmes in stopping and searching the British steamer Kingyunn yesterday have been sent to the Japanese authorities by Mr. Herbert, Phillips, British Consul-General, and Commander R. A. B. Edwards of H.M.S. Sundwich, Senior British Naval Officer in Shanghai. A full report of the incident has been sent to the Foreign Office in London and the British Ambassador in Tokyo .- Reuter.

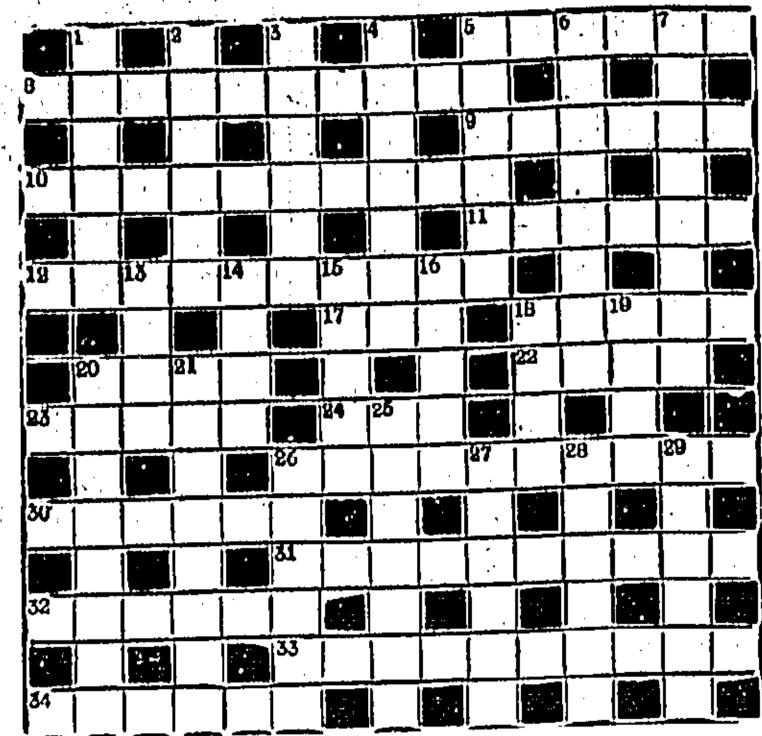
#### NAVAL TRAGEDY MERELY ERROR

DEVONPORT, Eng.-A seaman who disappeared in the 29,150-ton battleship Resolution for two days and who was listed as drowned was found safe on board the warship. It was explained that Lee became sea-sick during rough weather and re-tired to some cubby-hole, where he



## BRITISH CROSSWORDS

TELEGRAPH,



### ACROSS

5 Shoot a tree and get a chemical

8 It helps to pour cold water on destructive agencles (10). 0 Epithet for the atmosphere in

Sir,-Striking facts and irrefutable which 8 across often works (6). 10 Is the latter part his alternative advice to an investor? (10). 11 This excursion curtailed gives directions (6).

12 "Pruned tall" (anag.) (10)

17 The tail of 18 across (3). 18 Not a beast of burden but might well be laden (5). 20 Nevertheless she might make a 22 A danger in December gales

23 Revolutionary lesson in French

26 As regards these areas if you take what is in you leave what 30 A fish without a roe (6). 31 Titanic ape leads one to exceect

32 A decidedly shady locality (6). 33 The most familiar kind of hare nowadays (10). 34 One of the press gang (6).

DOWN 1 Severity of our get-up changed 2 Inclined to show feeding place

and the feeder (6). 3 First order in International con-4 Being bad evidently could not

save this scoundrel from his just deserts (7). 5 Handling this is a matchless oc-

cupation (0). 6 Motorists must not confuse it with the choke (B).

7 Once a genteel feminine occupation even for the top class 13 One sound statement to jumper

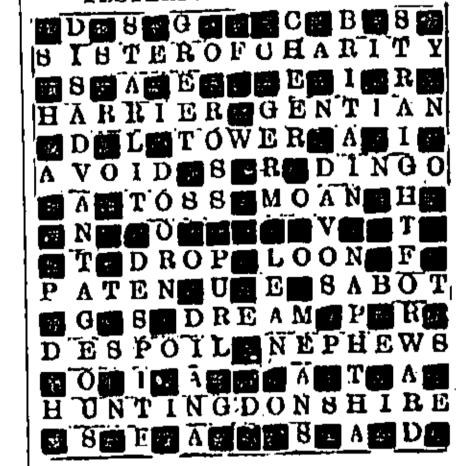
makers (4). 14 Sailors make knots with this 15 À dance (5). 16 No bungler (5).

18 A fractured bone (4). 19 Cricketing incident in Sussex 20 More than singular reference to the human race, but not the

young (8). 21 A cargo (8). 25 There's nothing in part of a flower to suggest a different one

26 Great depression of a packer? 27 Sounds visible, encourage the idea (6).

28 An upset sprite (6). 20 Put it up twice on an end (6). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



There can be no blinking away the gravity of the problem. The public, three years ago on the Peak from an us notice to quit. Subsequent clamorous of its rights, have ample old estate, these extensive building negotiations have elicited the landclamorous of its rights, there ample old estate, these extensive building negotiations have encited the land-justification in expecting to be taken lands that had long been reserved for lord's intention to raise the rent to into confidence as to what measures, quarters for Government employees \$580." As a result of the negotiaif any, the Government contemplates have not been utilised.

to afford relief from the hardships short list of glaring instances of rent \$450. The tenant in a second letter Latest information is not en- increases has been given. As cor- writes: "This has put us in a bad couraging. The number of the evict- rectly anticipated, the list is lengthen- fix. Assuming that in law the agreeed goes on increasing, and directly ing.

Certain tenants occupying premises paying \$80 per month. During the have to be started afresh, and posusually the abode of Europeans have depression there were two successive sibly then he will not be satisfied been compelled to vacate to provide reductions of \$5 each, making the even with \$450," master, Captain William Ellis, who accommodation for Government em- rent \$70 a month. On the 1st. was detained by the Japanese miliwith individuals or departments of stored to the old figure of \$80 per The Kayeson resumed her voyage Government. It is the policy that is month. The tenant paid, and reassailable. Far be it from me to mained in occupation. At the end question the expediency of housing of April-be it noted, after the pub-Captain Ellis received special per-sultably two high officers of Govern-lication of the Rent Commission's re-

This fact, however, does not He asserts that the rent profiteering this afternoon's newspapers. The go strict examination for aneged violation of the Military Secrets Act.

The purpose for which the Kayeson was chartered by the Mitsui of the

\$400, but on second thought decided In a recent letter to the Press a that he would raise the figure to ment is binding, yet he can again For the past four years a tenant of serve another notice, and after a a flat on the Hongkong side has been couple of months negotiations will

Let the holders of briefs of sympathy for unrelenting landlords furnish their defence in justification of a high-handed attitude in face of the difficulties which so sorely beset the Colony at the present time.

J. P. BRAGA.

P. S. Since having this letter A Chinese tenant appeals for as- typed out. I have seen the notificasistance in aid of his small business. tion from the Colonial Secretariat in son was chartered by the Mitsui ing on Queen's Gardens on May after the publication of the Com- meruit ferat! Meanwhile evictions

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### TIME FOR ACTION

serious problem in the eviction generals. In the first-named it serious for the individuals con- Plan could not have been wrong cerned in some cases, if the the object was to vindicate it by reliable barometer. employed. Their cases are crises, and nothing short of desperate.

When the much-discussed resharp criticism. It was felt trial, and very many Russians that the acceptance of the re- have gone through a much hardport by the Government might er experience of them. They be construed by self-seeking consisted in incessant and alsympathy. It was feared that the accused or his family and the injustices—undiscovered by kinsfolk. the Commission, but from which some tenants unquestionably fears were not groundless.

question is one of considerable their assumption of power, and difficulty. It is difficult to make still surrounded by a capitalist hard and fast rules, and to legis- world. But in the recent polilate in such a way as to tical and military trial this is a remove all cause for grievance common heritage and experience either on the part of landlords of accusers and accused. or tenants. It will be admitted There is no presumptive imthat many landlords have probability in plots to seize the passed through an unsatisfac- power; on the contrary, they tory period from the point of view of investors; and it may be that the Government make some argued that they are entitled to move, and as speedily as possitake advantage of the fact that ble, to correct this situation. the Colony is now suffering from Whether it establishes a coma definite shortage of accom- mission or a court, selects a modation. Profits they are surely magistrate or a cadet to hear are not, in general. But there corrective step, the public cares are cases where the landlord is little, so long as the machinery collecting substantial increases is efficient and causes for comin rent and is still dissatisfied plaint are removed. and threatening eviction, and be- [Since this article was written

It is suggested, therefore. satisfactory situational.]

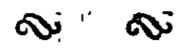
### SIR BERNARD PARES,

who writes this article, is as well qualified by wide knowledge of Russia, as any man to write on the trials and tribulations of the Russian.

With the "disgrace" of the Polar expert, Processor Otto Schmidt, and with recent wholesale arrests in the Soviet Union, this article becomes of immediate importante.

HE series of trials and purges that has followed the assassination of Kirov, Stalin's deputy in Leningrad, has cast confusion among all foreign friends of Russia and has seemed to remove her out of Europe just when it was most important that she should be there. Does Phone 27778/9. any knowledge of Russia help towards an elucidation of this very distressing question?

Certainly we should discriminate between the ordinary trials of so-called "wreckers," whether of Russian or of foreign technicians associated with the first Five Year Plan, and the later Hongkong is facing a very trials of Soviet politicians or housing issue. It is more than and as it was assumed that the correspondence which attributing any failure to the reaches the newspapers is any wilful disloyalty of the agent

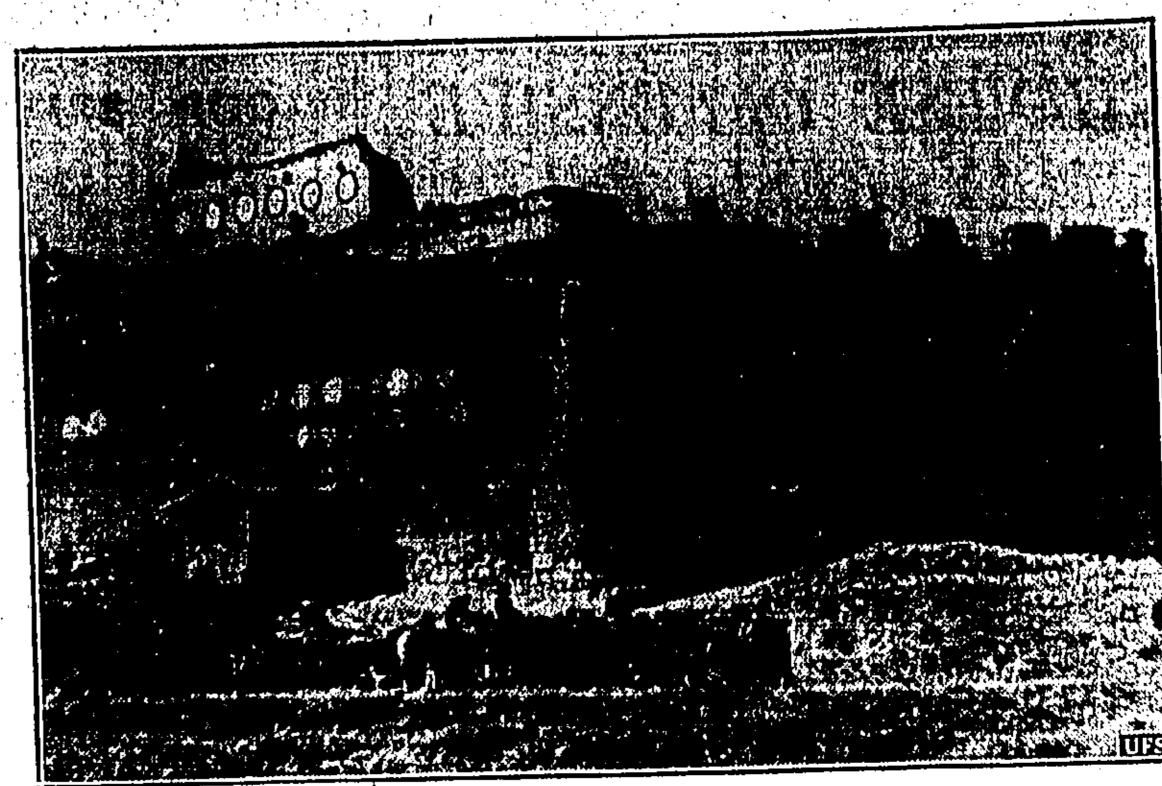


WE had full evidence of unscrupulous landlords most interminable interrogaan indication of official tions sometimes with threats to

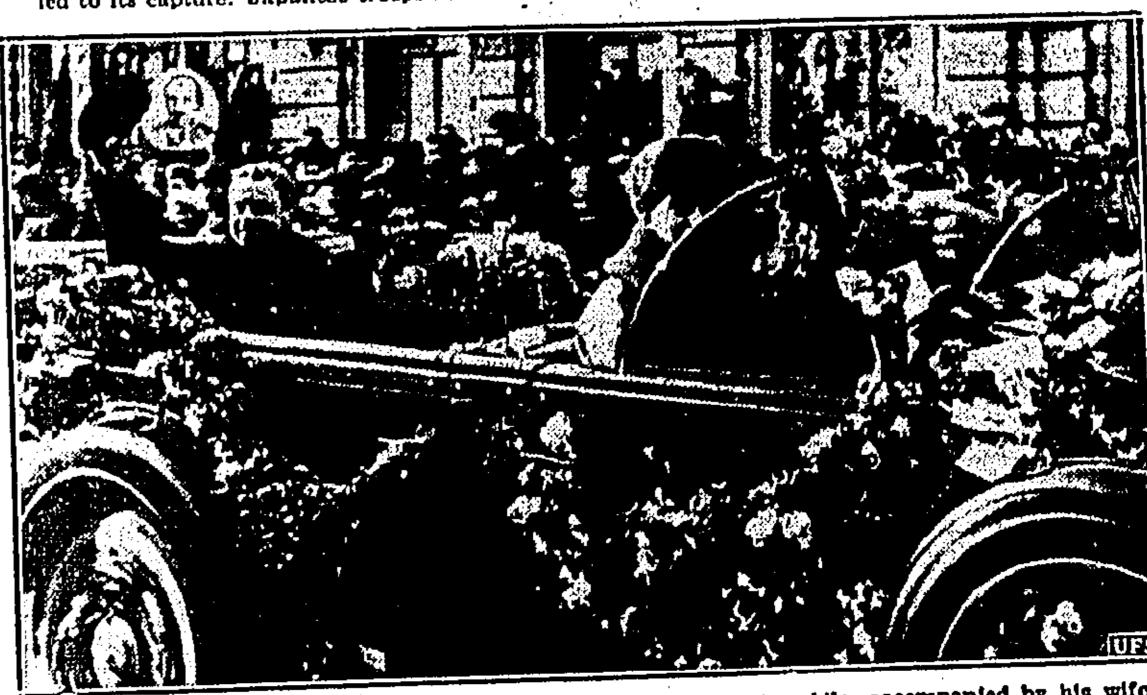
of the abnormal suspiciousness suffered—would become in- of the Communist authorities creasingly widespread. Latest themselves bred in the atmosdevelopments indicate that these phere of conspiracy, never forgetful of the world-hostility and It will be admitted that the intervention which followed

making now. Profitcering they complaints, or takes some other

cause all landlords are not above the Colonial Secretary has given reproach, just as all tenants are notice that his offices will reby no means paragons, it seems ceive from anyone affected parthere should be means of pro- ticulars of increases of rentals tecting both. The landlord since the Rents Commission has the courts, and the law is concluded its examination of the with him when he seeks to evict. situation March 23. Perhaps But there is nowhere to which this means that remedical action the tenant may turn for redress, of some sort is at hand. I though he may have a good case, certainly indicates that the save to his landlord. Government is alive to an un-



NO OBSTACLE FOR MODERN GUNS—Long ago when ancient Luan Castle was built in Shansi province, China, it might have resisted military attacks. But here is what Japanese artillery fire did to it, causing it to resemble a huge Swiss cheese. Shells penetrating the wall and exploding within led to its capture. Japanese troops are at lower left of the picture.



WELCOME FOR ARCTIC HERO—Riding in a flower-decked automobile, accompanied by his wife, is Ivan Papanin, last to direct the Russian scientific expedition recently rescued from an ice floe, as he and his mates received a rousing welcome in Leningrad. Activities of the expedition are under ominous criticism in Moscow, with the Peoples' Council ordering a purge.

## RUSSIA'S TRIALS

were to be anticipated. This more difficult to have any single are for the most part reserved was the first of the many dicta- and simple answer. I under- for his final speech.

the public in the form which the their direction of the examina- was quite true.

rulers deem most advantageous tion upon the public prosecutor. Dostoyevsky, in his wonderful to themselves. But that does Radek even utilised his last plea essay "Vlas," comments that not mean that accused are "not to get through to the outside whereas the drunken German AND what about the colleagues in some other way. orten takes a definite pleasure in reviling himself. Beletsky, the

port of the Rents Commission the methods used to was tabled it was the object of this end in the Metro-Vickers taking the ordinary form of a of the preceding period, and we How many Englishmen mean taking the ordinary form of a of the preceding period, and we How many Englishmen mean taking the ordinary form of a of the preceding period, and we how many Englishmen mean taking the ordinary form of a of the preceding period, and we how many Englishmen mean taking the ordinary form of a of the preceding period, and we how many Englishmen mean taking the ordinary form of a of the preceding period, and we how many Englishmen mean taking the ordinary form of a of the preceding period, and we have the ordinary form the ordinary form of a of the preceding period, and we have the ordinary form the ordinary form the ordinary form of a of the preceding period, and we have the ordinary form th struggle for power. We need may suppose that the same me-anything whatever when they have no difficulty in believing thods are employed.

I itany "Have mercy upon us. accused—practically all of them The theory of the "truth miserable sinners"? But in high lights in the Communist drug" is, in my opinion, com-Russia that is a common form firmament—did really intend to plete nonsense. Radek and of speech and even of thought; displace and kill the present men, were intellectually at their tenants of power.

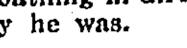
These are political trials; and trials Roth of them by shore.

confessions? For that Where supplied, the verbatim Tsar's Director of Police, a is the aspect of these trials reports give the impression of a cynical man of the world, when which leaves the foreign reader keen interplay of debate, and tion of the Provisional Governdumbfounded. Here it is much the invectives of the prosecutor ment, is profuse in his explana-

torships that have grown out of stand that in most countries It is here that enters a factor the war and, in its first form, it except our own preliminary which is common in Russia or, which is common in Russia or, in the words of the greatest in the words of the greatest examination is conducted by the master of this subject, Dospolice. In these trials we have toyevsky, even "peculiar to our no such evidence about its me-people." It is the habit of self-

Litany, "Have mercy upon us, These are political trials; and trials. Both of them, by sheer was certainly not guilty; "I have These trials are an expression the results will be presented to ability, to a certain extent forced deceived my sovereign," which

> public a message which he had boasts, the drunken Russian wished to give to his scattered weeps. Indeed, the Russian colleagues in some other way. tions of disgusting acts of himself and others, which can often be verified from other sources, and accepts with pleasure an invitation from the President of the Court to write it all out: and this he does in a florid police style to the tune of over 400 pages, with pauses to ejaculate, "I was bathing in dirt," as most certainly he was.



THERE is an instinct of drama in such statements, and a Russian murderer will not be interrupted by the judge until he has finished. May a Russian accuse himself of something he has not done? Yes, he may even do that.

And certainly he may take a rogue's pride in making himself. out cleverer and more unscrupul-. ous than he really was, a feature which I have even noticed in some British autobiographies.

I have attempted no final explanation, and I do not believe that there is one. Certainly a great fight is going on in Soviet Russia. It is a fight within the Party; and one cannot but notice that those who are being eliminated are not all, but for the most part, extreme revolutionaries and local bosses.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT .... By Lichty



"-I now pronounce you gas and oil-er, I mean man and wife!"

# "IT'S GRAND TO BE A MOTHER"

# Says Stork Derby Winner On Atlantic Telephone

THE result of the Toronto Stork Derby was declared by

the Supreme Court of the State as follows:

Mrs. Isabel Maclean, aged 34, wife of a Civil Servant; Mrs. Annie Smith, wife of a fireman;

Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, aged 32, wife of a carpenter; and Mrs. Timlek, aged 38, whose husband is now an employee

of Toronto Parks Department, but had long been out of work. Each of these mothers has nine children born within ten years, and for this they share £100,000 under the will of the eccentric millionaire, Charles Vance Millar.

Recently over the Atlantic telephone a London Sunday Trispatch reporter spoke with Mrs. Alice Timleck, mother of 17 children.

SPELLING

Unusual Court Scene

"This is reminiscent of a spelling

Dodson, at the Old Bulley when a

K.C. in the Clarkson will trial told

William Cooper Hobbs, 73-years-old

becountant, who collapsed in the dock

recently, and Edmond O'Connor, aged

153, solicitor, plended not guilty to

charges of forgery and uttering a will

of Willie Clarkson, famous theatrical

costumier and wigmaker

The trial was adjourned

Walter Ivan Godown, the first wit-

When Godwin handed back the

you have written: A-C-C-O-M-O-

D-A-T-I-O-N, R-E-C-O-M-E-N-D,

'please,' 'P-L-A-S-E;' then for 'the

"THEIR" FOR "THERE"

Mr. Cassels quoted the phrase,

Replying to Mr. Dodson, Godwin

said that before entering Clarkson's

service he was employed at a garage.

Mr. Dodson: So spelling was not

a necessary qualification for that?-

Gerald Francis Gurria, handwrit-

ing expert, said he was satisfied that

the Clarkson signature on the 1929

Mr. Cassels: Supposing you had

Information that Clarkson could

stand very little wine, was a man

whom very little wine would rapidly

upset, and that this signature was put

on this will after he had had an

would that make any difference?-

None at all. Signatures written

under the influence of drink are quite

WALLPAPER

paper, the Western Metal Congress

Thin strops of rust-proof chromium

steel will be glued to the walls, two

STEEL

Los Angeles.

unusually heavy lunch with wine.

"Our friends will be there," and

asked: "How do you spell there?"

Godwin: T-H-E-I-R.

will was not genuine.

No. str.

marked.

was told.

right address,' 'W-R-I-T-E addess.'

then for

seat in the dock

a witness to write from dictation

"Sure, I've earned me money, and ] now I'm going to sit back and enjoy It, begorrah!" came the voice in the rich broque of her native Kildare.

"It's grand to be a rich womanafter all these years of drudgery." A sigh of releif came across the telephone.

Then a deep masculine voice cut into the conversation. It was Mr. Arthur Hollis Timleck.

"Not so fast, Alice," he chuckled. "We haven't got the money yet You'll be spendin' it before we get it,

in a minute." bee," said the Recorder, Mr Gerald "Quiet, man," the baby marathon winner was heard to exclaim. "It's as good as in our pockets right now

"Glory be." she continued, "it's been like a dream. Only a few years ago my husband was out of work. He was employed by a motor building firm in Toronto; then the depression came and they reduced the staff. Arthur had to go, and for nearly four years we were living on rellef.

"We had thirteen children to support, and it was a terrible struggle

#### TOLD IN TEACUP

"During this time I had my fortune that the signatures of Clarkson and read in a teacup by a friend of my one of the two witnesses were forged. husband.

"He told me that great wealth was coming my way in a few years. Of course, we laughed at him at the time. But he was right, after all, although when he read my fortune he did not know I had entered for the prize.

"I think motherhood is a fine, grand dictated. thing. It teaches you to be unselfish. "Glory be, it makes me laugh to commodation can you recommend for think that when Arthur and I were their possessions? When you write first married a fortune-teller said we your reply please put the right should have no children. We be- address. Our friends will be there. lleved her-and adopted one. paper, Mr. Cussels asked: "Do you! "I didn't want the whole sum.

Half a million dollars is too much for really think you would be employed anyone, and I'm more than satisfied as a clerk? I will just read what with the court's decision. "It is perfectly fair, and the three P-O-S-E-S-S-I-O-N: other mothers are equally satisfied.

"Mind you, I'm sorry for the two that lost it | Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Clarke].

### IN HIDING

"We haven't been told when we shall get the money, but I understand it will be by the spring."

Mrs. Timleck was speaking from Brooklyn, 35 miles from her home in Toronto, and said that she had gone there to escape the hundreds of people who had besiezed their home.

"Directly the court's decision was made public," she sald, "people began to crowd into our street, and we received a whole pile of telegrams from all over the world.

"We are a quiet family, and we certainly aren't going to go crazy over this windfall. "Begorrah; I consider I've earned

every cent of it. "My husband wants to live on a ranch—but that's not my idea. I want to be in a city and see a

blt of life. "I might even go back to my native; Ireland for a holiday. But not to live, "No. I'm Canadian now, and there's no place like Canada for me."

#### Cat As Retriever Brings Back Lost Canary Unharmed engineers announced. They exhibited

that news? It is in Holland because: sound insulating qualities are claimed convict for picking the pocket of In the village of Wilp a yellow, for it.-United Press. canary escaped from its cage. Next door lived an old-fashioned cat, the nicest one in the land, according to

its mistress. For many days there was no trace of the canary. Then one afternoon the cat slunk into its mistress's room. disappeared under the cupboard and started mewing. After much conxing, the pet appeared, carrying in its has brought 8,000 babies into the world, and has never mouth a yellow canary.

lost a child or mother. It was the canary from next door: cheerful, chirpful, and without a (of the Central Midwives' Board feather harmed,

### METALLIC INDIGESTION

KILLS COW Whitby, Ont. When Robert Twigg's cow, died the farmer scratched his head and wondered what ailed the animal. An autopsy revealed that the cow had been lugging around 100 metal articles in her chest, including nails, haywire, small bolts and scrap iron.

### Chinese Girl Police



Chinese girls to police the streets, search female suspects and maintain order. Here, in training, some of them are taught how to subdue and search suspects.

DEFENCE

Hobbs, looking pale, was allowed a legatee, but the prosecution contend

Navy ---- £7,750,000 \_ \_ \_ \_ £ 5,500,000 Air Force - - - - £8,800,000 ] Munitions - - - - £2,800,000 }

ness, said he joined Clarkson's firm With the ordinary maintenance as a clerk after replying to an adverprogramme, Autsralia's total extisement in which the words "good penditure on defence in the three handwriting essential" appeared. Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., for Hobbs, years will be £43,000,000. This excludes money to be spent on the Thanded Godwin some paper and a pen and asked him to write what he development of civil aviation. The rearmament programme will

Mr. Cassels dictated: "What ac- include the following: NAVY

Purchase from Britain of two 6.830-ton cruisers of the Sydney type, to be delivered in September this year and July next year. To offset part of the cost of the cruisers Australia to hand over to Great Britain the 4,800-ton Austra-

lian-built seaplane-carrier Albat-Modernisation of the Australian cruisers Canberra, 9,859 tons, and Australia, 9,870 tons.

Two sloops and three local seaward-defence vessels to be built at the Cockatoo Island yards in

#### Sydney Harbour. AIR FORCE

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An additional squadron in Western Australia. More intensive production of the N.A. 33 type of neroplanes in

Australla. ARMY Increase in the number of permanent troops. Increase in the vote for officers'

training and staff schools by £1,-750.000. More armaments, including antitank, guns, rifles and reserves of ammunition and further mechanis-

Mr. Lyons said that particular attention was being paid to the defences at Port Darwin as an important adjunct to the Singapore Homes soon will have steel wall- Naval Base.—Reuter.

GIRL'S INTUITION TRAPS THEF

Dallas, Tex. Rosie Jordan decided a mon samples of an attractive sky-blue shouldn't throw away a purse, even Amsterdam. and said that pastel shades or flower though it was empty. She called the When a cat catches a canary, is designs can be made. Heat and police and they arrested an ex-

White-haired Mrs. Lucy Kean, 79-year-old midwife,

Now she has been deprived, of her certificate. Under rules

Young mothers get frightened of tor of her own invention.

"I brought quins into the world, final note of a satisfactory case.

Portsmouth.

and three of them survived to grow

In one family alone she has de-

one of which was a six and a half

up into strong, healthy children."

The Th Tho government in Pootting, China, has enrolled 50

### £24,850,000 "Bunkered" MORE FOR In Making AUSTRALIAN His Will

**VARDON'S £11,000** ESTATE

three years was announced by the the golfer, was discussed in the When Clarkson died in 1934 O'Con- Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Chancery Division it was suggested, Rhythm Accomp.; Vocal—Thirty nor produced a will, dated 1929, Lyons, in a broadcast recently. The amid laughter, that in making it he which made Hobbs the residuary expenditure will be distributed as had "got bunkered at every turn." Mr. Vardon, who died on March 20, 1937, left estate valued at £11.-000, which he disposed of by a will

written in ink on a printed form. The matter came before Mr. Justice Farwell on a summons taken out by Mr. Arthur Brown, an executor and trustee of the estate, which raised questions of construction of the will. Mr. E. M. Winterbotham, for Mr. Brown, said that the testator, Mr. Henry William Vardon, was more commonly known as "Harry" Vardon. "I seem to have heard the name," commented Mr. Justice Farwell.

### "HOME-DRAWN DOCUMENT

Mr. Winterbotham said that the will was a home-drawn document of a very peculiar type. It read: "I give and bequeath unto my wife, Jessie Vardon, all my household furniture and house, also £400 a

"My medals I should like to go to a museum or some such place in Jersey, where they have these things

nlways... After disposing of a trophy to a niece, the will continued: "I should like to know that my

other prizes should be looked after and not given away any old way. that will become valuable later on. There are in the drawers valuable Chief Justice Sir Atholi MacGregor things if sorted out.

have a choice of cup and £200. All my mounted golf balls to be given tions. to A. Brown if he would like them. "Then I hope that when my wife Dog." departs she will see the money will be divided between my sister and bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe brothers and nephew and nieces." Mr. Justice Farwell: Not a very

Mr. Winterbotham said that Mr. Vardon had six brothers, two of whom were dead, and two sisters. There were a number of nephews and nieces.

good effort!

### WRITING CRITICISED

Mr. G. Upjohn, for a nephew, argued that "nephew" in the will ought to read "nephews." It was not plain whether the document was in Mr. Vardon's handwriting or someone else's.

"It starts off in a bold and flowing hand and it gets worse," said Mr. Upjohn. "It is quite plain that as he goes on writing it gets worse and deteriorates rapidly till it gets very bad towards the end."

Mr. Justice Farwell: Oh, not very bad! It is legible, and that is more than can be said of everybody. Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Farwell said that it was another instance | Barry Peake, ('Just Fancy That'); of the unhappy use of a form of will | Yan Straten And His Orchestra. Prowhich could be purchased for a small sum at a stationer's shop.

Mr. Vardon, or someone on his behalf, had endeavoured to express his ultimate wishes in a homely way. "The only result," said the judge, "has been that he has entirely failed, in my view, to express his wishes in any way that is effective so for as the residue of his estate is con-

cerned." His lordship found that there were effective bequests of the house and furniture and an annuity of £400 to the widow, and of £200 to Dorls Williams. The residue was undisposed of.

WHERE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRES "My advice to young nurses is months baby, and which lived after to forget that they are nurses. lying for three months in an incubastarched uniforms and efficient She glanced at the last entry in her book. No. 8,177 . . . and the doctor's

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#### 1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor).

Thora (Weatherly and Adams); Benutiful Garden Of Roses (Dempsey and Schmid); Vale (d'Arcy and Rus-

#### 1.13 Orchestral.

Fairy Tale (Heykens, arr. S. Floulkes); In The Shadows (Finck) ..... Tom Jones and His Orchestra; Natla Waltz (Delibes, arr. Doppler) .... Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden conducted by Lawrance Collingwood; Islamey-Oriental Fantasy (Balakireff, arr. Casella) ... New Symphony Orchestra cond, by Eugene Goossens.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety. Orchestra-Chinese Legend (Schulenburg: Majarska (Schulenburg) . . . . Eugen Wolff and His Orchestra; Vocal -Bird On The Wing (Kennedy and Grosz); With All My Heart (From 'Her Master's Voice') .... Robert Ashley (Baritone); Plano Solo-£24,850,000 for defence in the next. When the will of Harry Vardon, Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D.9 Gipsy Sing (A. Winn and E. Marlent) .... Anona Winn with Orch; Vocal-We Were Dancing (From To-night at [8.30']; Parisian Pierrot (Nocl Coward) .... Noel Coward acc. by The

Phoenix Theatre Orch. London; Dance Orch.—I Like Bananas— Quickstep; Madam—Ah! La Marquise -Ah!-One Step...Joe Loss and His Orchestra with vocal refrain. 2.15 Close Down. 8.03-11.0 Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. (a) So Many Memories; (b) A

Foggy Day; (c) Things are looking up; (d) Nice Work If You Can Get It. 5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.20 (a) Loying you; (b) Chinese Laundry Blues; (c) Shadows on the moon; (d) Honeysuckle Rose. 5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.45 (a) Silhouetted in the moonlight; (b) I'm like n fish out of water; (c) I've hitched my wagon to a Star; (d) Let that be a lesson to you. 6.0 Studio-The Children's Hour.

7.0 Chopin Nocturnes. Nocturne in F Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2: Nocturne in G Minor, Op. 15. No. 3; Nocturne in G Major, Op. 37, "Same as pictures. There are some No. 2.... Arthur Rubinstein (Plano). 7.18 Studio—His Honour The Speaking on St. John Ambulance

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10.0 London Relay-Night Out At The Empire Exhibition'. A microphone tour of the Exhibition which was opened by his Majesty the King. Music, Interest, Laughter. The programme devised by P.I. Keith Murray. From the Empire Exhibi-

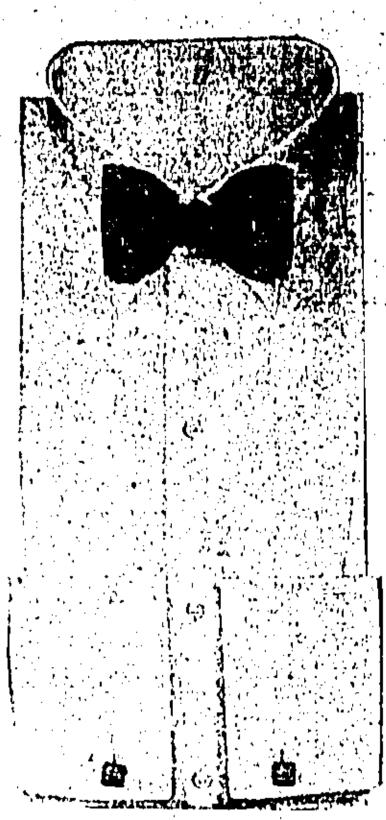
tion. Glasgow. 10.50 Dance Music. Cocktail Swing; Blues In My Heart ... Nat. Gonella & Hiz Georgians with vocal refraint Slow Fox-Trot-Old Pal Of Mine; Waltz-Dance The Moonlight Waltz With Mo .... Mantoyan! And His Orchestra with vocal

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she has been forced to retire.

TELEGRAPH.

As I See Sport

### H.D. RUMJAHN NOT IN A HOPELESS POSITION

### Tsui Wai-Pui Will Have To Go All Out To Win Colony Tennis Title

WITHOEVER wins the tennis singles | Schmeling's Chance Inal this afternoon, the champlouship of the Colony will not be passing into strange hands. The A Bremerhaven, published yestercontestants at to-day's encounter at the Hongkong C.C. are H.D. Rumjahn, the holder, and Tsul Wal-pui, the Chinese Davis Cupper and local champion in 1036. Tsul is generally better man than Joe Louis, has sailed regarded as the best exponent of the game here; no one can quibble with forthcoming title fight with the negro this contention, for past performances have established beyond all doubt that he is the leading player in the Colony. But there is one point which few people have given much thought lately. Is he playing figures in the pugilistic muddle have as well during the present tournament as he was after he returned from Europe last year? I saw him shortly after he came back and 1 have witnessed nearly all his who knocked out Louis once before, matches in the current champion- should have had a chance before this ships; and my honest opinion is that to regain a title which he once held, standard. It may be that as he has long has been causing a great deal of Two Centuries Against never been really extended, he has controversy both in Europe and in not yet had a chance of showing his America. It has been stated often best. In which case, the prospects enough that the longer Louis held off of the reigning champion are not his almost inevitable meeting with very bright. However, if his display Schmeling, the better his chances of against S. A. Rumjahn in the semi- winning were, for the German is get- to-day, the Australian cricket finals is a criterion of his present ting on in years and at 32 is certain- tourists now in England had some form, then "H.D." is not in the hope- by past the zenith of his fighting useful batting practice, hitting up 481 less position which most people seem provess. His recent victories, how- runs for the loss of five wickets.

provess. His recent victories, how- runs for the loss of five wickets.

Leading batsmen were J. H. Fingleever, belie his age, and it may be or had he been as good as he was in taken for granted that he will stake ton (124), S. J. McCabe (110), W. A. swept through Sirdar in straight sets. defeat may mean that he will never A. G. Chipperfield (53),...Reuter. But he allowed the veteran to run have another chance. away with the first set, though admittedly when he exerted pressure Strong Batting later he was definitely the better

### Tsui Should Win

AM far from suggesting that 1 "H.D" will beat Tsui to-day, however. The Chinese Davis Cupper is, when at his best, definitely in a class above the Rumjahn cousins in singles play; and even were he to fall a little below form, he would still be good enough to beat almost anybody in the Colony. Neverthematch is indicated.

day, stated that Max Schmeling, the German heavyweight boxer, who once held the championship of the world and regarded by many as a for the United States to train for his champion. The bout is scheduled to take place at the Yankee Stadium on June 22. Thus after a great deal of discussion and not without a little heart-burning, the two principal now been brought together to decide once and for all who is the rightful holder of the heavyweight title. There is no doubt that Schmeling, 1936, he would undoubtedly have his all when he meets the negro; a Brown (72), Don Bradman (58) and

THE recent performances of the Australian cricketers in England have proved beyond all doubt that whatever weaknesses there are in the team, batting is not one of them. their two innings played to date, they scored 541 (against Worcestershire) and 481 for five wickets (against Oxford University). Admittedly, Worcestershire and Oxford do not represent the cream English cricket; still, these figures tell their own tale of the strength of the visitors' batting, which has less the present champion is such a always been appreciated. It is not dogged fighter and is playing so well difficult to understand, in the light at the moment that one may be sure of these batting performances, why that he will put up stiff opposition. the Australian Board of Control His best may not be the equal of turned down Don Bradman's re-Tsul's best; but Rumjahn at his best quest to send another batsman to may be better than a Tsui playing England following the injury sustainbelow form. All in all, however, I ed by Sidney Barnes, the young New think Tsul should regain the crown | South Wales all-rounder and "baby" which he dld not defend last year, of the side. Barnes was selected but he will probably have to work more on his batting and fielding than quite hard in order to overcome the on his bowling, although he is known Rumjahn. An interesting to be quite a useful man with the ball; even without him, there are



The local baseball season commenced on Saturday with a game between the U.S.S. Mindanao and the Chinese Baseball Club, at which His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, was an interested spectator. A Mindanno player can be seen here crossing the home plate. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

### Australian Cricketers' Fine Batting

Oxford University

Playing against Oxford University

enough batsmen to see the side through. Had he been one of the key bowlers, say Fleetwood-Smith, O'Rellly or McCormick, or even Ward, I am sure the Australian authorities would have sent another bowler along quickly enough. Bradman himself has started extremely well, having made 258 and 58 in his



J. H. Fingleton led the way with 124.

each against Oxford.

### Winnings Renounced

her by her husband on the Grand party for her friends.

# TENNIS PROSPECTS FOR 1938: DAVIS CUP, WIMBLEDON

MRS. MOODY BACK TO THE FOLD AGAIN

with the European zone of the Davis the world. ships are over, and that would be TT is now officially announced that metre race; finals, 5,000 metres; de-Cup when the Wimbledon championenough to maintain general interest. - Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will be

D. Wilde. Of these I think Filby is If Perry does have a real successor for the chance of Miss Marble.

National at Aintree. She renounced the money because she belongs to the Christians Gathered in the Name two innings, while Fingleton and of Our Lord Congregation, which McCabe have just hit up a century. forbids gambling. More than 800 WHAT of the general prospects of lown tennis in 1938? They sweepstake tickets based on the was never more popular than it is HAVE you ever heard of a holder Americans paid in. Among the ma- play is improving, and the days of of a lucky sweep-ticket renounc- jor winners were a Wall Street bond "pat-ball" have long gone by. You ing the winnings? This was what salesman who said it was an act of can see some really good lawn tennis precisely happened when Mrs. providence, and a New York negro in the parks of Great Britain to-day, Charles Fenton, of Midland, Ont., laundress who said she would get and perhaps that is of more real imdrew U.S. \$2,300 on a ticket given drunk all alone and then throw a portant than all the international

THE lawn tennis season is now in Donald Budge remains an amateur hurdles; first heat, 400-metre race; I full swing, and fixtures will be- I think the United States are almost javelin' throw; finals, 1,500-metre come increasingly interesting until certain to keep the trophy; even race; women's nunning broad jump; the climax is reached at Wimbledon, without him their chance would not women's shot put; finals, 110-metre I always think Wimbledon kills the be negligible, for Frank Parker look- hurdles; second heat, 400-metre race. tournaments which follow it, for one ed to be very nearly a great player | September 27—Decathlon, 100cannot escape a feeling of anti- last season, and Gene Mako is one metre race; decathion, broad jump; climax. Still, we may be concerned of the finest doubles exponents in decathlon, shot put; first heat, wo-

a member of the U.S. Wightman Cup SIX players have been asked by team to oppose Great Britain at Wimbledon on June 10 and 11. The with a view to possible selection for side certainly looks very formidable. the Davis Cup team. They are D. but we, too, can put on court a powerful team, and it would be all W. Butler, E. J. Filby, C. M. Jones, Dowerful team, and it would be all D. McPhail, R. A. Shayes and F. H. wrong to visualise defeat too readily. Mrs. Moody will play in the Wimthe most promising; I specially like bledon championships, and in the abhis keenness and his devotion to sence of Mrs. Little (Miss Dorothy practice. He will concentrate for Round) I think chief danger to her hours at a time on perfecting some may come from Miss Helen Jacobs, particular stroke, and that is the Miss Alice Marble and Miss Kay the series of international matches type of player who generally gets on. Stammers. I have a special liking

think the mantle will fall on Filby; I know she was disappointing in know that is Perry's own opinion. England last year, but for all that Looking at the six as a whole it is she is a great player, with a beautiimpossible to believe that we can ful style and a remarkable repertoire recapture the Davis Cup this year, of strokes. The passing of another but we may make considerable pro- year should have improved her phy- Miss K. Garnham (The Naze), Mrs. sique. She was not really strong Garon (Addington), capt. Miss M. twelve months ago, and I think that fact accounted for several of her de-

Americans, owing Irish Hospitals could hardly be better, for the game Grand National, won U.S. \$4,672,000 tc day. New clubs are springing up in prizes-62 per cent, of the amount everywhere, the general standard of

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Tokyo, May 5.

Featured by the addition of three new events for women, a new test for men, and the elimination of all preliminaries for field contests, the track and field programme for the Twelfth Olmpic Games in Tokyo in 1940 was released by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation to-day.

The events will be held September 22 to September 29. New | women's 200 metre race. additions are the running broad jump, shot put, and 200-metre race for metre hurdles; decathlon, discus women, and a 10-kilometre walking | throw; decathlon, pole vault; semirace for men. All events, with the | finals, 400-metre relay race; deexception of the decathlon, will be | cathlon, javelin throw; finals, woheld in the afternoon. The programme was based on the

Berlin and Los Angeles Games. Details are as follows: September 22-First heat 100-metre race; running high-jump; first heat 800-metre race; first hoat 400-metre hurdles; women's discus throw; second preliminary heat 100-metre race;

10.000-metre race. September 23—Women's Javelin j throw; semi-finals women's 400metre race; running broad jump; semi-finals 100-metre race; first heat women's 100-metre race; hammer throw; semi-finals 800 metre race; preliminaries, 3,000-metre hurdles; finals, 400-metre hurdles; finals, 100

September 24-First heat 200metre race; pole-vault; discus throw; semi-finals, women's 60-metre hurdles; semi-finals, 200-metre race; hop, step and jump; first heat, 110 metre hurdles; finals, shot-put; preliminaries, 1,500 metre race; semi-finals, women's 80-metre hurdles; finals, 200-

September 26-Finals, women's 80-London, Mar. 30. | gress in the European zone. If metre hurdles; semi-finals 110-metre

men's 200-metre race; decathlon, running broad jump; semi-finals 400-

The team to represent England in Burnham (Somerset) on May 13 and 14 is announced by the Ladles Golf Union as follows.

Miss Pam Barton (Mid-Surrey), Miss E. Corlett (Lytham and St. Annes), Miss M. Fyshe (Blackwell), Gourlay (Camberley Heath), Miss Jean Hamilton (Tandridge), Miss B. Norris (West Hill) and Miss P. Wade (Ferndown). Reserves: Miss Enid New Brighton I Oldham Pears (Walmley) and Mrs. Rhodes (Harrogate).

Miss Fyshe and Miss Norris, final- Tranmere ... 41 23 0 0 80 40 55 ist and semi-finalist respectively in Doneaster ... 41 21 11 the English championship last year, Oldham .... 41 19 13 9 66 44 51 are new to international honours.

from | cathlon, 400-metre race; semi-finals. September 28-Decathlon,

men's 200-metre race; finals, 3,000metre hurdles; semi-finals, 1,600metre relay race; decathlon, 1,500metre raco.

September 29-Start marathon; semi-finals, women's 400-metre relay; women's high jump; finals, 400-metre relay race; final, 10,000 metre walking race; finals, women's 400-metre relay; finals, 1,000-metre relay race.

### Home Football

### TRANMERE ROVERS WIN PROMOTION

Oldham Beaten By N. Brighton

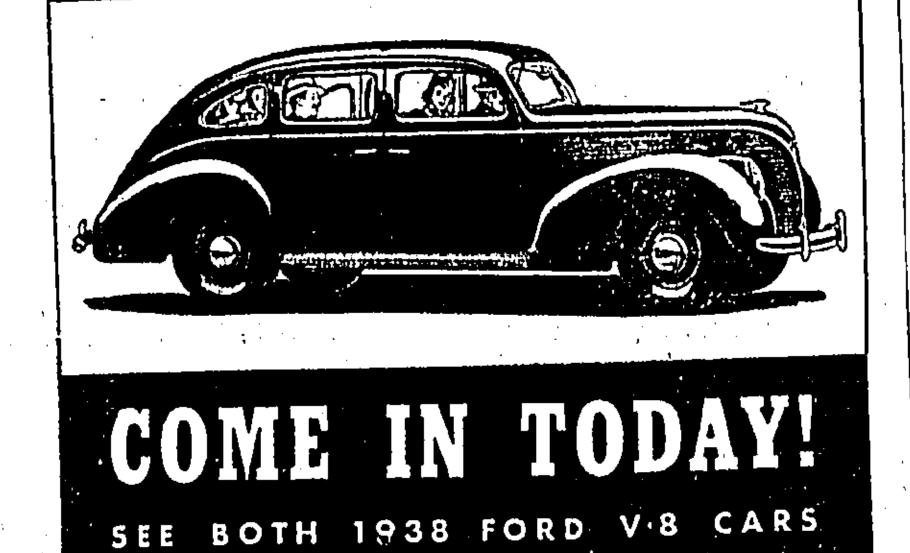
London, May 4. Oldham's defeat by New Brighton to-day has given the championship of the norther section of the Third Division in the English Football League to Tranmere

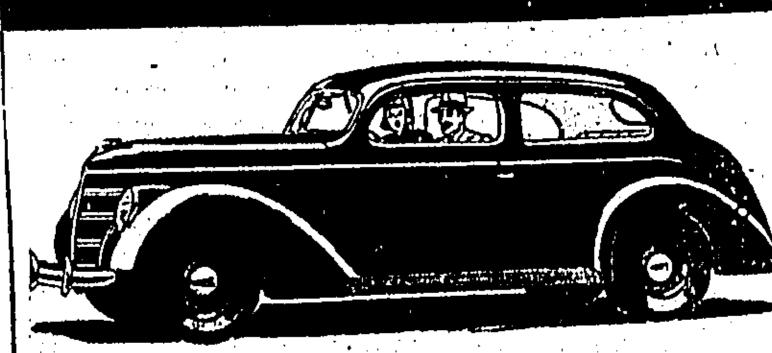
Tranmere, with 55 points from 41 matches, are already assured of finishing at the top of the table even they lose their remaining game; for assuming that both Doneaster and Oldham win their last games of the season, Tranmere will still have clear lead of a point over the former and two points over the latter. Preston North End, winners of the F.A. Cup, scored an away victory today over Sunderland by two goals

to nil. Scores of matches played to-day FIRST DIVISION

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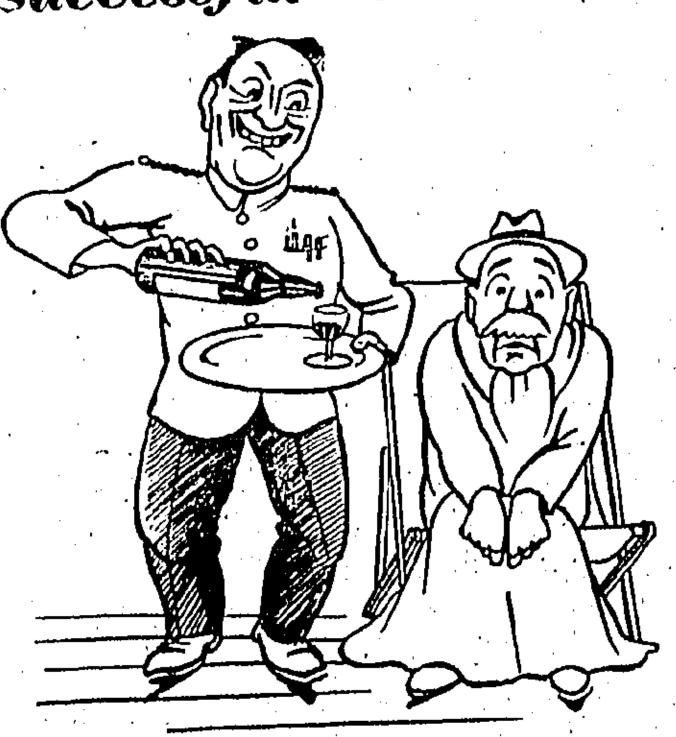
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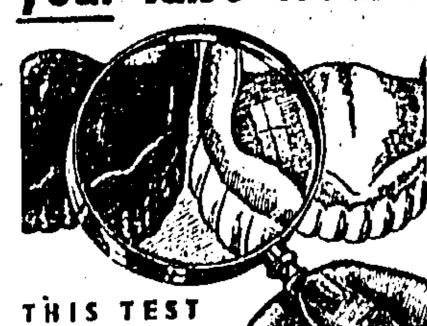


A picture taken recently of the Diocesan Boys' School senior cricket team, which has been so sucocseful during the 1937-38 season. Mr. J. L. Youngsaye and Rev. C.B.R. Sargent (Headmaster), who have done so much to improve the standard of cricket at the school, can be seen standing at the extreme left and right ends respectively. (Pho to: King's Studio)

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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NOTICE is hereby given that tickots Nos. 100,001--101,000 inclusive in the Lantao Handicap Sweep to be held on 6th June, 1938, have been lost, and that, pursuant to Rule 11 of the Rules for Members Cash Sweeps, such tickets have been duly cancelled by the Stewards and will not be included in the draw.

Dated the 2nd day of May,

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

#### ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB

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### A HANDY GUIDE FOR RACE GOERS

PONIES PLACED THIS YEAR [[編集][[[編集][[[編集]][[[編集]][[[編集]][[[編集]]][[[編集]][[[編集]]][[[編集]][[[a]]][[[a]]][[[a]]][[[a]]][[[a]]][[[a]]][[[a]] The following handy guide to form offered for the assistance of occasional race-goers. It shows the placed ponies at the distances and the dates of their successes. Space does not permit publication of a fuller

FIVE FURLONGS Araxy.-1, 12/3.

Lucky Eleven -3, 12/3. Mac's Adventure.—2, 13/3. SIX FURLONGS

A Better Time.—1, 22/2. Amberley,-3, 10/4. Annabelia -2, 10/2. Barrachito,-1, 23/2. Blandford.-3, 22/2. Buddha.—1, 16/4. Cameronian.—2, 19/2. Charybids.—1, 18/4. Contunion Bay -1, 20/3. Criffel.-1, 19/2. Dekko.-1, 18/4. Desert Star .- 1, 19/2. Desert Star,-1, 10/2; 2, 10/4.

Double Finesse.—1, 22/2. Final Trumph.—3, 18/4. Five Rulers.-3, 23/2. Gladiator,-2, 12/3. Golden Cow, 2, 23/2. Good Morning, 1, 18/4. Harvest View .- 3, 12/3. Hancymoon Eve.—3, 26/3, Hundrum Eve.—1, 26/3; 2, 23/2; 1, 16/4. Just'In Time.—2, 20/3.

Larcashire Chips.—2, 22/2.

Lancashire Lass.—3, 19/2; 3, 23/2; 3, 26/3.

Little Audrey.—3, 19/2; 2, 16/4.

Lauis XIV.—3, 19/2.

Lucky Lad.—3, 19/2; 3, 16/4.

National Dignity.-2, 10/4. National Pride.-1, 23/2 New Star,-2, 20/3. Night View .-- 2, 10/4. Onk Bny,-1, 12/3. Racing Boy .- 2, 18/4. Rose Evelyn .- 3, 10/4. Salvage Master 1, 10/4. Silkylight.-1, 19/2, Sintling Thru.-2, 19/2, Tempest.-3, 10/4. Tornado Star.—1, 19/2, Tust In Time.—2, 16/4, Vixen Tor.—1, 10/4.

HALF A MILE AND 170 YARDS Bear Claw,-1, 19/2, Bredon,-2, 16/4. Brutus,-1, 20/3. Cameronian.-1, 21/2. Courting Eve,-2, 30/3. Dekko.-2, 21/2. Derby Day .- 1, 20/2. Discovery Day .- J, 20/2; J, 20/3.

Double Finesse,-1, 20/3. Gladiator.-2, 19/2. Harvest View.-2, 18/4. Humdrum Eve. -2, 21/2. Just In Time.-3, 21/2. King's Privilege.-1, 16/4. Lancashire Chips.-3, 20/3, Macquarie River .- 2, 22/2; 3, 10/4. Meteor.—1, 21/2, New Star.—1, 10/4. Onk Bny.-J, 19/2. The Buffer. -3, 22/2. Twilight Star.-2, 20/3,

Pict Hien,-1, 21/2,

Potentate,-3, 10/4.

Ranger.-2, 20/2. ONE MILE Amberley.—2, 23/2; 2, 26/3. Annabella,-1, 21/2.

Aztec.—2, 12/3. Hng Tor.-3, 19/2. Barrachito,—2, 22/2. Bear Claw.—1, 21/2; 2, 18/4. Boolat Bay.—1, 26/3; 2, 19/2. Brutus,-2, 18/4. Cameronian,—1, 23/2, Charybidis,—3, 12/3; 2, 10/4, Colorado Star.-3, 12/3. Comorin,-2, 12/3. Coronation—2, 23/2.
Cossack's Beauty.—3, 23/2.
Courting Eve.—2, 18/4.
Cuban Love—3, 22/2; 1, 16/4.
Dekko.—3, 16/4.
Desert Chief.—1, 22/2; 1, 18/4.
Fei Ying.—2, 26/3; 3, 20/2.
Final Triumph.—1, 21/2; 3, 12/3.
Expression Time.—1, 21/2.
Gladiator—2, 23/2; 3, 21/2.
Golden Cow.—1, 26/3; 2, 22/2; 2, 26/2.
Gold Sovereign.—2, 21/2.
Handicap Eve.—1, 26/2; 2, 23/2.
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Honeymoon Eve.—1, 22/2.
Humdrum Eve.—2, 26/2. Coronation -2, 23/2.

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Humdrum Eve.—2, 26/2,

Jober.—1, 23/2; 2, 22/2,

Katinka.—1, 19/2,

King's Lead.—1, 19/2,

King's Privilege.—3, 21/2,

Lancashire Boy.—3, 23/2,

Lancashire Chips.—1, 12/3; 3, 18/4,

Lancashire Lass.—2, 21/2; 3, 22/2; 3, 26/2,

Laughing Girl.—3, 20/3,

Little Audrey.—1, 21/2,

Louis XIV.—2, 12/2,

Lovely Time.—3, 21/2,

Lucky Eleven.—2, 26/2,

Macquarle River.—2, 21/2; 2, 12/3,

Mac's Adventure.—3, 23/2,

Moonlight View.—2, 23/2,

Ook Bay.—2, 21/2,

Planchet.—1, 12/3,

Rex.—1, 12/2; 3, 26/2,

Rex.—1, 12/2; 3, 26/2, Rob Roy.—1, 23/2, Rose Evelyn.—1, 21/2, Salvage Master.—1, 26/2; 3, 22/2, Silkylight.—3, 18/4.

Straylight.—3, 10/4.
Seenic View.—3, 23/2.
Sea Dragon.—1, 12/3.
Smiling Thru.—1, 22/2.
Strathroy.—1, 18/4.
The Leopard.—1, 20/2.
Twilight Star.—1, 18/4.
Trentbridge.—1, 23/2.
Vixen Tor.—2, 10/2.
Whalsey.—1, 23/2. Zodlac.-3, 18/4. MILE AND A HALF

Annabelia.—2, 22/2.
Confusion Bay.—3, 21/2.
Desert Chief.—2, 21/2.
King's Warden.—1, 19/2.
Louis XIV.—1, 23/2.
Murray River.—3, 22/2.
Salvage Master.—3, 23/2.
Silkylight.—1, 21/2.
Smiling Thru.—2, 23/2.
Tornado Star.—1, 22/2.
Wild Life.—2, 19/2.

### **SMASHING VICTORY**

### HONEYMOON | Manila Boxer Scores Over | N Horace Mann

Los Angeles, May 3. Little Dado (117 lbs.) of Manila. smushingly beat Horace Mann (118 E lbs.) on a technical knock out at Stockton in the fourth round of a ten-round fight.

Manuel Ortiz (115) of Los Angeles, knocked out General Padilla (118), of Manila, in the fourth round of a six rounds contest,---United Press.

### Kid Berg Wins

New York, May 3. In a fight here to-night the Englishman Jackie ("Kid") Berg, weighing 145% lbs., won on points against Ray Napolitano, weighing 143% lbs...
over eight rounds.

Maxle Berger (141) of New York, bent Eddle McGeever (141), of Scranton, Pennsylvania, in eight rounds.-United Press.



Marriage for Gene Raymond means a gorgeous bride in Ann Sothern and a host of creditors who present bills to the newly-weds in this scene from the RKO Radio picture, "She's Got Everything," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre. An added at traction is the "three-round" knockout fight between Joe Louis and Nathan Mann.

### SPORTSMAN DEAD

### One Of Greatest Athletic Figures In Japan

greatest figures in the history of and high scoring of E.A. Templeton, athletics in the death of Dr. Jigoro R.N. The Middlesex Regiment sen Kano, father of scientific ju-jitsu their high numbers to compete in and a member of the International the spoon shoot. Each week they en-Olympic Committee.

of the International Olympic Com- shown becoming more apparent each mittee, which confirmed the award week. of the 1940 Winter and Summer Games to Japan, Dr. Kano succumbed | The wind was rather troublesome, Secretary, Major Murray, has orearly to-day from acute pneumonia but it was expected seeing that it ganised. while abourd the Hikawa Maru, two was the day after the threatened days out of Yokohama from Seattle, typhoon; also everyone noticed the He was 77 years old.

when the first rumblings of dissatis- points, which especially after the faction against the Tokugawa rain, kept all the competitors clean Mr. Cory (Scr.) ........ 33 31 31 95 successively as professor in the School pearance it was an unqualified suc-of Peers, principal of the First Higher cess.

School and Principal of the Tokyo

All the above used the 1914 Rifle. Normal College, before being appointed a member of the House of been won by the R.N. Range Staff

leading schools of jiu-jitsu in Japan, the final shoot of the season." and studied a scientific development of this art of self-defence.

From 1909, he participated in various international sports conferences, being elected to the International Olympic Committee in 1932.

-Domei.

E.A. Templeton, 100, nett spoon
and E.R.A. Keiller, 96, handicap
spoon, both using the S.R. (b) Riffe.
A.B. Winder, 85, nett spoon, using

| A.B. Winder, 85, nett spoon, using | tlandicap spoon.

BOOK

EARLY!

QUEEN'S

**ALHAMBRA** 

### MID-WEEK SHOOT Good Attendance And High Scoring

The Hongkong Rifle. Association at Kowloon City. Two features of Japan to-day mourned one of its the afternoon were the good numbers rol more numbers to come and make use of the mid-week shoot, both the Returning from the Catro meeting standard of shooting and the keenness

very sticky heat. A new innovation welcomed by all was the canvas were: Born in Hyogo, now Kobe, in 1860, matting laid down on the firing

The Belilios Shield has this year tice shoots held on Stonecutters Ptc. Rawling (6) ..... 24 26 25 77†

Bange last work work Range last week were:

Business beritage day rather in the land to an interest the and in marriage and have been all the bear with the

"So he won't talk, eh!"

Grumpy (he's the "no-man" of SNOW WHITE)

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length feature . . . or about those eight swell new

songs...or the spine-tingling chase... or the

thrilling effects in multiplane Technicolor. Grumpy

won't even tell you that Time Magazine called

SNOW WHITE "more exciting than a western

... funnier than a hay-wire comedy"... so you'd

better come to see it for yourself.

At an extraordinary meeting of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club last evening, it was unnnimously decided to agree to the Government's proposals regarding the transference of the club's headquarters to Kellett

#### CRICKET

London, May 4. Lunch cricket scores were:

Yorkshire 114 for one wicket against Cambridge; Hampshire 82 for four wickets against Gloucestershire; Worcester 96 for three wickets against Lancashire; M.C.C. 137 for eight wickets against Surrey; Australians 98 for no wicket against Oxford; and Somersetshire 148 for two wickets against Sussex.—Reuter's Bulletin.

the S.R. (n) Rifle,

The results of the spoon and practice shoot held on April 23 at Stonecutters, inadvertently omitted from last week's report, were:

P.O. Swan, 98, nett spoon and E.R.A. Keiller, 97, handicap spoon, both using the S.R. (b) Rifle. Pte. Silva, 85, nett spoon and Pte. Hammond, 80, handleap spoon, both using the S.R. (a) Rifle.

The season now draws to a close, there being only one more Wednesday for the spoon and practice shoots and on Sunday, May 15, the Association is holding its Afth and Anal shoot of the season. At this meeting there will be two team events, Clay held its weekly spoon and practice bird Competitions and Revolver comshoot yesterday on the Army Ranges pelitions as well as a Sweepstake on the day's shoot. Looking at the programme, a very enjoyable day will be spent by all. Special prizes are being offered, and special extra competitions arranged to give the newcomers who have not yet been successful a chance of winning some event. It is hoped to see a great number competing on that day, this being the first Sunday meeting of the Association that the new Honorary

#### Yesterday's Results

The results of yesterdays' shoot

Pic. Alves (9) ...... 24 30 24 78 The results of the spoon and prac- | Bds. Morton (11) ...... 25 26 26 775

All the above used the S.R. (a) Rifle

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## SPARE MOMENT PAGE

### Air Raid Precautions-5

# Constructing A Home Dugout

as safe as possible.

The Hongkong A.R.P. Com- sandbags recommend "extra precautions" ble you will be advised to study the best method of utilising the sandbag the real "old stager" of defensive who are in a position to adopt warfare. them.

based on the official booklet issued to all air raid volunteers—I tell how window openings. Mr. and Mrs. Carrington (they are If you can completely close the really Mr. and Mrs. You) can con-window opening with a wall of struct a dug-out instead of a refuge sandbags (which should overlap the room. Or, if they are really wise, walls each side by about a foot) you

I have assumed for the purpose of You will also keep out splinters. modation. the early articles that you chose But the window must still be when your husband suggested that the lower part of the room but will It should be utilised as a refuge.

#### HIDDEN BY SHRUBS

he might construct a trench or a the window opening. dugout in the garden, knowing how much he likes to "potter about" in SIMPLE AND CHEAP the garden on fine week-ends

You may not realise it, Mrs. Carrington, but you have hit on a de- and cheapness are characteristics of finite proposal of the A.R.P. experts, all air raid precautions. And the They classify the trench or the dug- experts do not become extravagant out in place of a refuge room as an "extra precaution," realising that it tions. may not be possible in the case of small gardens.

It is not impossible for you. Any bags or sacks, including pawithout interfering with the earth instead. It will serve just general lay-out.

touch of the picturesque. What wall of boxes filled with earth will about a scheme for concealing it do instead. The box-wall should THURSDAY, February 6.—We set with shrubbery or rock flowers? not be less than 2ft, 6in, thick, If

that you build your dug-out or position and ram the earth well for Berchtesgaden. trench as far from the house as down. possible. It provides excellent pro- You ask me, Mr Carrington, what est state of efficiency.

explosion some distance away.

EVERY householder must couple—and I'm wasting my time if want to make his home you're not—you may decide on both.

Now for more "extra precautions."

mittee obviously cannot submit. The sandbags still takes some individual defence schemes for beating, and if you are determined all types of homes. But they do to make your home as safe as possi-

Sandbags outside are the best protection if your walls are not In this article—fifth of a series thick enough to resist splinters, and they are also very effective for

have alternative air raid accom- will prevent the glass from being broken by the blast of an explosion.

your pleasant breakfast room as the sealed inside against gas. A sandrefuge that you, being very fond of bag wall part of the way up a this room, "put your foot down" window will keep out splinters from

not save the glass. Remember that a wall of sandbags should be broader at the base than at the top and should be In Suppose you suggested to him that contact with the house walls round

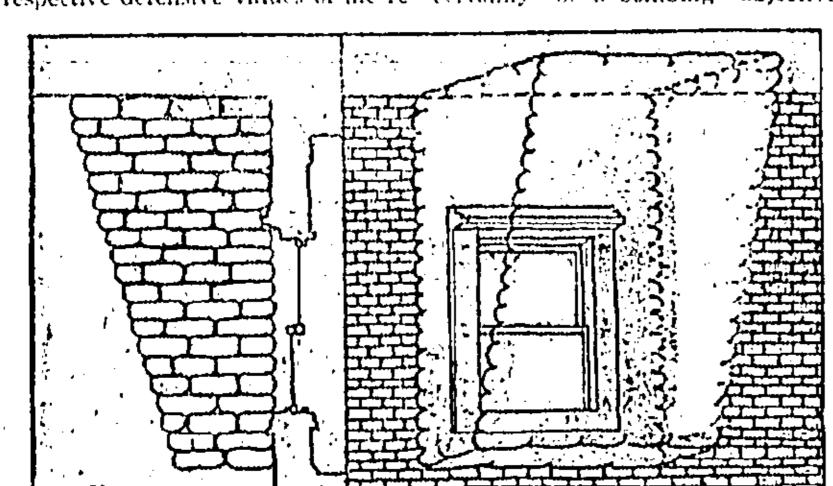
I have said before that simplicity when they suggest "extra precau-

What for Instance, will the trench! the thousands of people who possess or the dug-out cost? Nothing, save

One of the reasons why you per do for sandbags. But if they are bought the house in Kowloon Tong large, do not fill them right up or was because it had a nice garden, you won't be able to carry them. and you could construct a dug-out If you cannot get sand, use

as well. Why, you could even give it a If you haven't got sandbags, a But whatever you do make sure the boxes are large, fill them in for Einrink, Hitler's private airfield

tection against the effects of a burst- happens in the case of a basement . There is no doubt that General ing bomb, but you do not want to refuge? You're thinking, no doubt, Goering by determination and run the risk of falling debris if your of that friend of yours who has a house is struck or affected by an room in a defenceless boarding house near the ferry (and so near the It is a little difficult to assess the railway station, which will almost respective defensive values of the re- certainly be a bombing objective)



If the window of your refuge room is above the ground here is the way to protect it from the blast of bombs. Sandbags are stacked round the window frame, the illustration on the right showing a side view. Sketch from the official Home Office A.R.P. handbook.

refuge room is excellent in the case share the basement refuge with of gas; not so good when it comes other occupants of the block of flats. to explosive bombs. The dug-out is The window of that basement good protection against the effects of opens on to an area which cannot be a bursting bomb, but not so effective covered, so I suggest that they against gas.

If you decide on the dug-out and boxes of earth round the top of the war does come, never go down to area.

The trouble is that all the time you are out of doors you are running AIR-LOCK the risk of being splushed by liquid gas. So remember that overhead An additional precaution in flats this country there is a very strong ties of fellow Jews. cover should be provided along part or large buildings would be an air- feeling of regard for Germany, and When I had that charming inter-

fuge room and the dug-out. The and -if war does come-would should build a wall of sandbags or

the bottom of your garden without Here is a tip for you, Mrs. Cara respirator. Although the risk of rington. Save any small sacks or a heavy concentration of gas is cloth bags or stout paper sacks you not great you must not take may get. Even a few will be useful. Also collect wooden boxes or large cardboard cartons.

lock at the door of a communal re- there is also a feeling that the Ger- view with the Fuehrer, you were

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### "Ourselves And Germany"

## Lord Londonderry, Germany, The Jewish Question

▲ out in General Goering's machine

We found everything in the highlavish expenditure of money has turned the air force into a real corps at-Large) on returning from

We drove to General Goering's home in the mountains about Berchtesgaden.

airfield and flew to Munich.

in the Winter Sports Section pro- prouch these subjects with the greatvided.

Fuchrer and General Goering, and country should interfere or find we were again struck by the en- fault with those matters of internal thusiastic welcome which each re-policy and administration which ceived on every occasion when they affect solely the citizens of another appeared.

A T the conclusion of the Games we policy towards the Jews for there is A returned to England by air, and the feeling that we do not like per-I think I cannot do better than end secution, but in addition to this there this chapter by quoting from the is the material feeling that you are letter which I wrote to Herr von taking on a tremendous force which Ribbentrop a few days after my is capable of having repercussions arrival in London:

Londonderry House, Park Lane,

February 21, 1936. My dear Herr von Ribbentrop, . . . I am most anxious to tell you how grateful I was for the charming and friendly manner in which you treated my quite un-

official visit to Berlin. seult to appreciate.

of our people. "

devostation of a revolution and they continue our interesting discussions. doubt your methods of handling politics and your people when the methods which we for centuries past Political situations change so try are totally different.

WN to-day's instalment of his L' book, "Ourselves and Gervisit to Berlin in February 1936. diary of this visit:

General Goering, I acquired a great your view also. TRIDAY, February 7.—Snow fell deal of useful information, but on I heavily, but we motored to the the other hand, on my return I have realised that I have not very clearly After an excellent lunch we pro- in my mind your definite opinion inceeded by car to Garmisch-Parten- relation to your desires in Europe kirchen, where we spent a delightful itself, nor have I come away with week in the surroundings of the a very clear knowledge of the actual Olympic Games, which had at-reasons which control your internal tracted a vast concourse of people, policy in relation to the Jews and who thoroughly enjoyed the wonder- also in relation to religious bodies. ful spectacle which the competitions Now you may be sure that I ap-

Here we again met both the I am most unwilling that any country, but I should be wrong if I minimised in any way the anxiety which is felt here in relation to your all over the world which can be nothing but antagonistic to some of your most proper and legitimate aspirations.

As I told you, I have no great affection for the Jews. It is possible to trace their participation in most of those international disturbances which have created so much havoc As you know, I came to study at in different countries, but on the first hand those problems which are other hand one can find many Jews uppermost in your minds, which we strongly ranged on the other side in this country know about but which who have done their best within the for many reasons we find it very dif- wealth at their disposal, and also by their influence, to counteract those I know quite well that throughout malevolent and mischlevous activi-

A fool of earth spread over corrugated iron, or boards, will do. The unprotected part should be dug a little deeper to keep the covered end dry. And, of course, Mr. Carrington I know that you would not be so foollsh as to try to make a trench in water-logged ground.

Well, I leave it to you to decide on the trench or refuge room question. If by now you are a keen A.R.P.

I cok at the door of a communal refuge corridor which had to be used frequently, and to be used frequently.

An air-lock is simply two gasproof doors or curtains 4ft. or more apart, with a space between them sealed like a refuge room. Persons to the water-logged ground.

Well, I leave it to you to decide on the trench or refuge room question. If by now you are a keen A.R.P. and misgivings to arise in the minds acquaintance with your policy and

They forget here that we have not . In the meantime, however, I hope been invaded for many centuries, that we shall have the pleasure of that we have not experienced the welcoming you here, when we can

have been accustomed to make use quickly that one wonders sometimes of in the Government of this coun- whether one will have time to consider anything before something else happens, but I am certainly wondering by what process of world com-In thinking over my conversations munion we shall be able to discuss with the Fuehrer, yourself and all these great problems from a

thoroughly international point of

You will remember that I spoke to you of the Lengue of Nations and many," Lord Londonderry quotes that I warmly supported the great a frank letter about Germany's conception underlying the League treatment of the Jews, which he while fully aware of its weaknesses wrote to Herr von Ribbentrop and the difficulties which some na-(then Herr Hitler's Ambassador- tions must find in accepting membership, Bilateral conversations and even trilateral conversations create He gives further extracts from his so much suspicion that one feels driven back to a common meeting place in Europe for the discussion of great problems . . . I think that is

Yours very truly. LONDONDERRY.

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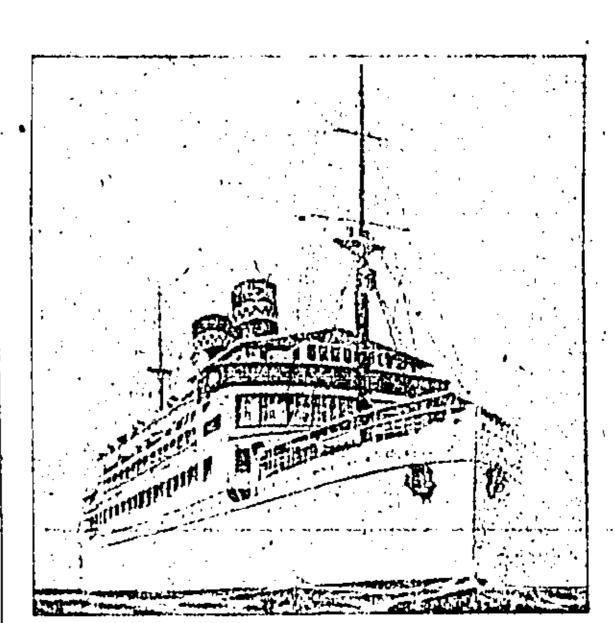
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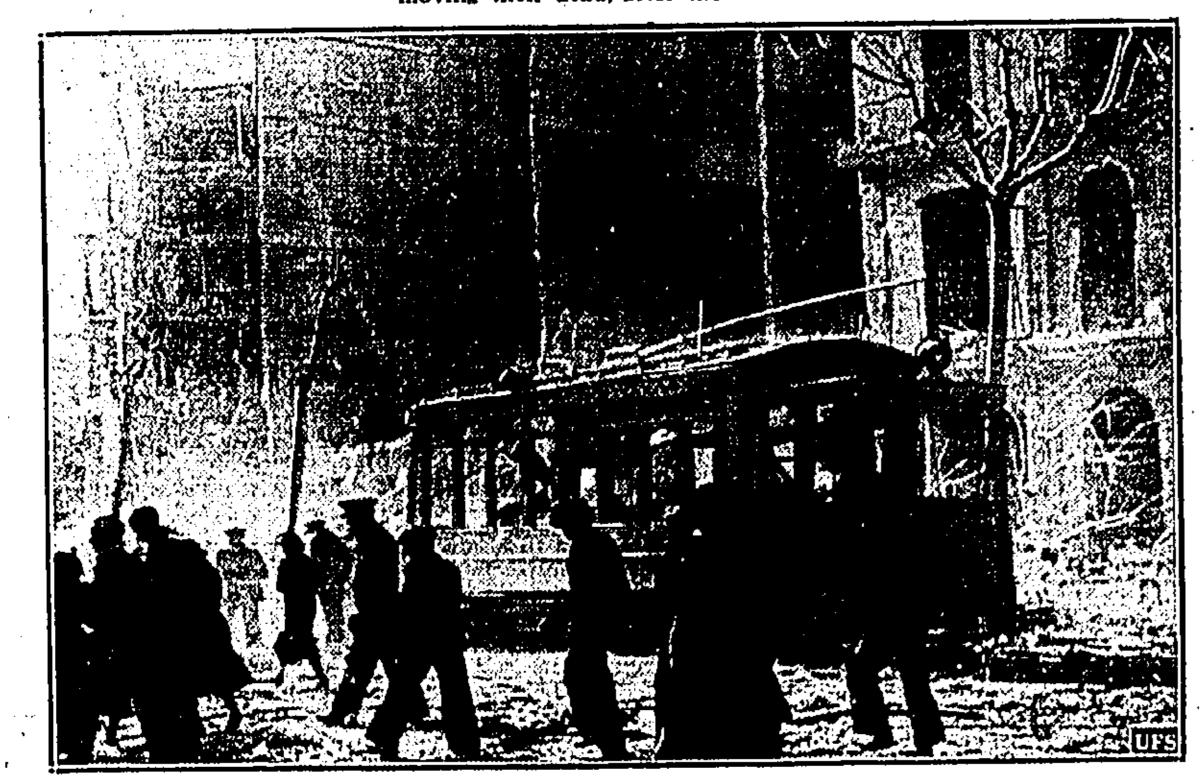
HAPPENINGS THE CAMERA'S EYE



Anxious crowd in a street in Barcelona, Spain, watch in fear the return of another Insurgent air raid over the city. Eighteen air raids were staged in two days, to break the morale of the populace. A bomb struck earlier in the locality of this scene, and a fire truck responded, although water mains were cut in many places.



Recent Insurgent air raids over Barcelona, Spain, in which upward of 1,200 civilians were killed, shocked the world wherever the news was heard. Meanwhile, funeral processions moved in a steady stream to cemeterles and salvage men dug among the ruins for more bodies. Here are Loyalists removing their dead, after the raids.



All the passengers in this street car in Barcelona were reported killed, after an airbomb dropped nearby. Estimated dead throughout the city, after 18 Insurgent raids, was reported at 1,200. Note the wrecked buildings and the stripped trees in background. Frantic inhabitants could not . find a place of safety from the raids.

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Death rained from Insurgent planes flying at 15,000 feet over Barcelona, Spain, Loyalist stronghold. Repeated raids, totaling 18, numbed the population to any emotion over scenes like this. Here, death and destruction have gone hand in hand.



At left is Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish Insurgent leader, who ordered the recent air raids on Barcelona. Spaniards did not believe him responsible, but accused other sources. Yet he asserted bombings would continue as military necessity. He is shown with an aide at Aragon.

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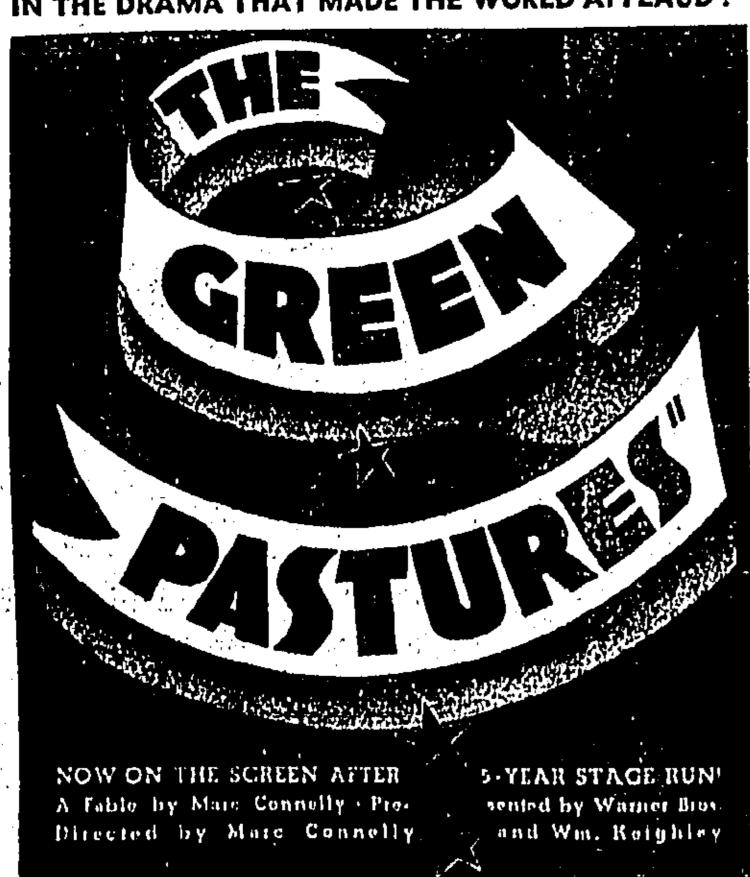
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### RUSSIAN AID TO CHINA CAUSES— STRONG PROTEST

Tokyo, May 4.

Russia's alleged disregard for Japanese interests, and the military assistance that she is said to be giving to China was dealt with in two statements by the Foreign Office, issued within 24 hours of each other.

In a statement yesterday the Foreign Office spokesman made a vigorous protest against the military assistance that Russia is alleged to be giving China.

This afternoon he made another statement, declaring that the Soviet Government "fails to reciprocate the goodwill manifested by the Japanese Government in its efforts to settle all impending problems between the two countries, despite the Soviet's professed readiness to settle all pending issues in a spirit of conciliation and concession."

The Soviet Government, the statement declares, has unliaterally demanded closure of the Japanese consulates at Habarovsk and Blagovorchensk, while negotiations on the question are still going on.
The Soviet steamers detained by

the Japanese for invasion of Japan's territorial waters have been released by the Japanese Government "actuated by a desire to improve relations between Japan and the Soviet Union."

Their release by the Japanese Government was designed as a first definite measure for settling all pending problems, but the Soviet Government has failed to reciprocate Japan's friendly gesture and on the other hand is still detaining several Japanese nationals, whom it promised to release.

#### CONCESSION PROBLEM

dries, and also with the concession after further fighting. Six hundred contracts, but the Soviet Govern- Japanese dead were left on the ment has shown no readiness to battlefield. settle them and enable the Japanese | The Chinese are now pushing concessionaires to resume operations toward Knoping.

Reviewing the negotiations be- Fen River attacked the Chinese tween Japan and the Soviet Union positions on May 1. They were refor a settlement of issues between pulsed with considerable losses. the two countries, the statement says that the Soviet Union on April 4, chili, in south-east Shansi, were following conversations on March 28, attacked at Lushan, in a hill position, between the Japanese Foreign by two brigades of Chinese troops Minister and the Soviet Ambassador, from different directions. They proposed a number of terms. The withdrew north-east after a crushing question of resuming the parcel post defeat.—Central News. service was also brought up.

Some of the Soviet proposals, the statement says, are acceptable to Japan, but the first, fourth and fifth Union and Manchoukuo, especially harass the Japanese along the since Manchoukuo is withholding payment of the final instalment of the purchase price for the C.E.R. Rollway, pending fulfilment of the obligations of the Soviet union to Manchoukuo.

### MUST BE RELEASED

the statement, holds that not only causing over 100 casualties. They the eight Japanese nationals in also seized a large quantity of question, but the other 22 persons ammunition. through negotiations and not by Hantan, on the Pciping-Hankow unllateral decision.

Japanese Government on April 10 and Taming, recently. More than 70 that the Japanese consulates at Habarovsk and Blagovorchensk would be closed by April 15, and Japan vigorously protested to the Should be established at Moscow to Soviet against this.

On April 25 the Soviet reiterated the Japanese owned oll and coal its readiness to settle pending problems in accordance with its proposals of April 4, in reply to which then also the Fishery Convention will the Japanese Government explained be concluded along the lines of the its position and further proposed that draft initialled in 1936.—Reuter n joint Soviet-Japanese commission Special.

### JAPANESE DEFEATED IN SHANSI

Guerillas Continue To Harass Enemy Communications

Sian, May 4. Further successes of Chinese troops in Shansi are reported in military advices received here.

A unit of 3,000 Japanese troops Referrig to various questions was routed by the Chinese at Peiarising out of the Japanese-owned oil lungehwang near Kaoping, in south and coal concessions in North Shansi, a few days ago. The Saghatien, the statement declares Japanese were surrounded and that they ought to be settled to attacked on all sides. After an satisfy the desires of the Japanese cight-hour engagement, part of them concessionaires, in accordance with broke through the Chinese cordon the treatics between the two countained. The rest were dispersed

Japanese troops at Wenshui on the

### GUERILLAS ACTIVE

Chengehow, May 4. Chinese guerilla forces continue to

On May 2, they descended on the Japanese at Tsingfengtien and Tinghsien stations, south-west of Paoting, and killed more than 30 Japanese

On the same day, they destroyed a northbound Japanese troop train at Tsaisitien station, about 11 kilo-The Japanese Government, says metres south-west of Tinghsien,

also detained by the Soviet, must | A surprise attack was staged by be released, while the question of members of the Chinese "Red Spear the consulates must be settled Society" on Japanese moving from Railway, to reinforce units at Tam-The Soviet Government has ing in southern Honan, near unliaterally communicated to the Chengan, midway between Hantan

discuss all questions arising out of



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### Flanks Pressure on To Keep Pace With Advance in Centre

Hankow, May 5.

France Charged

With Assisting

China's Armies

France to-day was accused by

the Tokyo vernacular press with

supplying munitions to China,

the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

security of Indo-China."

Domei.

prompted by a desire to prolong

This wish, the dailies said, was

due by the hope the conflict will

become a war of attrition for

Japan, which would "add to the

Large quantities of munitions,

the dallies charged, had been

transhipped at Singapore for

transportation to Halphong to be

sent overland into Yunnan.-

LABOUR

MEETING

SECRETLY

To Shape Demands

On Air Expansion \

Debate To-night

A secret meeting of the

Clement Attlee, will be held

The meeting has been called by

(Continued on Page 4.)

London, May 5.

Tokyo, May 5.

Following a break-through in the Japanese centre north-east of Taierchwang, the Chinese have launched a vigorous attack to drive back their adversaries on the right wing in order to consolidate the ground gained, according to Chinese despatches from the front.

The Chinese positions in south Shantung resemble the letter "W" with the flanks reaching Yihsien on the west and Tancheng on the east, with Taierchwang and Pihsien the southermost

The Chinese advance between Taierchwang and Yihsien on Tuesday brought the Chinese drome last year. Their machine centre to a point 20 kilometres north of the most 🗀 southerly positions and the Chinese are now steadily pushing the whole centre farther north in order to bring it level with the wings.

One Chinese detachment, moving around the Japanese left, claims to have reached a point between Tancheng and Lingyl, and to have attacked a convoy of 100 Japanese motor trucks from Lingyl, Inden with provisions and war supplies for the Tangeheng garrison.

Japancese forces operating on the southern section of the Tlentsin-Pukow railway, south of Hsuchowfu, in the vicinity of Pengpu, clashed on Monday with the Chinese near Longwalkwan, according to a Chinese military communique. The engagement followed an attack by the Chinese on Japanese positions between Pengpu and Ningkwan. The despatch adds that two villages west of Pengpu were occupied by the Japanese after severe fighting, but that they were recaptured in a Chinese counterntinck .-- Reuter.

### Thousands Slain

Hsuchow, May 5. Between 5,060 and 6,000 Japanese troops have been slain in the last two since the Taunching of the (Continued on Page 4.)

## STOP PRESS

### Conqueror's Welcome To Hasegawa

Tokyo, May 5. To the cheers of thousands lining the one-mile route from Tokyo Station to the monted Imperial Palace, Vice-Admiral Kikoshi Hasegawa, former commander-in-chief of the Japanese Parliamentary Labour Party, China Seas Fleet, to-day made a under the leadership of Mr. trlumphal return to the Japanese

He was accompanied by his chief- to-night. of-staff, Rear-Admiral Rokuzo Sugiyama, and Rear-Admiral Denshichi Okochi, commandant of the Japanese Mr. Attice for the purpose of framing Special Naval Landing Party in demands on the Government during

Arriving from Nagasaki by train Production in the House of Commons it. at 9.30 o'clock this morning, Vice- next week. Admiral Hasegawa was met by Reardoscamp to the Emperor; Admiral some time ago by Mr. Attlee to in- ladders thrown down from the dry-Mitsumasa Yonai, Minister of the vestigate the country's state of air dock where the vessel was lying. Navy, and other naval and military preparedness, claims that in numbers

Imperial Household, the party of sonnel and having due regard to boller furnaces. The flames spread returning officers drove amind thun- ground defence, Great Britain is far to an oil tank. derous "banzal" along Victory behind the standards which should It is a coincidence that a fire oc-Avenue to the Imperial Palace, have been reached by this time. where they were received in audience

(Further Stop Press News on

Lieut.-Commander Tokui, howlever, at 2,30 o'clock that afternoon, decided to take off in another attempt. With him was Licut. Insunura, who raided the Sian air-

several important posts in naval Tateyama Air Base outside Tokyo he was responsible in training the crews of long-distance naval bombers who rendered signal services in flying across the China Sea in a typhoon to bomb Chinese air bases at Hangchow, Nanking and Nachang or August 14 last year, thereby preventing the Chinese from effecting mass air raids upon Shanghai in the early stages of the present conflict.-

### Bombers Active

Shanghai, May 5. ing direct hits on station buildings,

A hundred and ten bombs, of varying sizes, were dropped on the rail-

ing the raid, although there was some Ghinese machine-gunning.-

# LUXURY LINER

Thirty firemen, trapped by the They claim that Signor Mussolini is

of aircraft, the rate of production. The fire broke out while the Chief In open phaeton motor-cars of the the effectiveness of the training per- Engineer was lighting one of the

curred in the Lafayette when she was



Tokyo, May 5. Japanese naval aviation circles to-day mourned the loss of two crack fliers, one of them an outstanding expert in long distance bombing operations. They are Lieut.-Commander

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Hankow Raid

Of April 26

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Mourned

Kazuro Tokul and Licut. Takeo Imamura, who have been missing since April 26 when they raided Hslaokwan; a Chinese air base north-west of Hankow. The raid, the Navy Ministry here revealed to-day, was carried out under exceptionally poor atmospheric conditions. One bombing squadron dispatched to attack the base carller that day returned because poor visibility prevented success-

The Japanese bombers, other filers who joined the expedition reported, engaged in several combats with Chinese interceptors, but successfuily bombed the field before turning back. Lieut,-Commander Tokui's muchine, they said, was lost in the

Lieut,-Commander Tokui occupied aviation. As commandant of the

Japanese naval planes bombed Lunghai yesterday afternoon, recordrailway car concentrations and military supply godowns, according to a statement by the Japanese spokesman

heavily damaging several freight

No Chinese planes were seen dur-United Press.

# **AFIRE**

Second Blaze In French Ship, Lafayette

Le Havre, May 5. Fire is raging in the French luxury Palace of Venice, has intimated that liner, Lafayette. It is feared the whole interior of the ship will be completely destroyed. The blaze was so flerce that firemen

flames, were rescued with great them with a much better position A Committee, which was set up difficulty. Some escaped by rope

The Committee has also concen- in drydock here in 1033,-Reuter. By Emperor Hirohlto at 10 o'clock - trated on making a comparison be- The Lafayette is a 25,000 tween the British and German air ton liner, built in 1929, and owned night and is due at Naples at 10 forces, and contends that the result by the Compagnic Generale Transat-



AN UNKNOWN SOLDIER He may be from Kwanglung or Shansi, or anywhere in China. This is a typical front-line regular, who is making

### IL DUCE REJECTS ITALO-GERMAN MILITARY TREATY

history in the Far East.

Rome, May 5.

Associates state that Signor Benito Mussolini has way yards, tearing up the tracks and rejected suggestions that a military pact should be concluded between Germany and Italy, and has thrown his influence behind the British scheme for a Four Power Agreement between Italy, Germany, France and Britain.

Signor Mussolini is described as being ambitious now to play the role of an "honest broker" in current European negotiations, and it is believed that he hopes to fulfil his pledges to both Herr Hitler and Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and to scrupulously observe the terms of the Anglo-Italian Agreement, as well as the Rome-Berlin

Fascist sources believe that the Rome-Berlin axis will undoubtedly retain its "basic functions".

#### Observers are of the opinion that OFFICERS Signor Mussolini, during his conference with Herr Hitler at the MAY HOLD Germany must bid high for any reinforcements to the axis in view of Italy's new position in world affairs. UP SHIP'S Fascists resent the Nazi instructions the course of the debate on Air had to abandon attempts to extinguish that Signor Mussolini, and not Herr SAILING a military alliance must of necessity

come from Germany,-United Press.

HITLER JOURNEYS

TO NAPLES

He left Rome at 10.50 p.m. last

(Continued on Page 4.)

to-day's Naval Review.

Rome, May 5.

### Company Refuses Any Statement

world in Hongkong to-day Herr Hitler is journeying by special centred on the Douglas steamer, Macao waters. It is speculating train to Naples in order to witness | Haitan. whether she will sail at 4 o'clock o'clock this morning. The train schedule. Indications carly this had been some hosule junks mas and Mr. P. Lobe; Chief of Economic this afternoon according (Continued on Page: 4.)

### HUSBAND GRAPPLES WITH ASSAILANT, SUFFERS WOUNDS

### House-Boy Found Lying Badly Hurt on Garden Path by Investigators

A maniacal attack on the occupants of a bedroom in the early hours of this morning brought sudden tragedy to 499, The Peak, the home of Mr. Robert H. Challinor, District Manager in Hongkong of Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., and his murdered wife.

Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challinor, aged 45, was stabbed to death, and Mr. Challinor lies in the War Memorial Hospital with multiple stab injuries, inflicted by a table

The alleged assailant, Lam Chun, house-boy employed by Mr. Challinor, is in the prison ward of Queen Mary

A post-mortem examination of the body of Mrs. Challinor was held shortly before noon.

### Chief Justice Going Home On Furlough

His Honour the Chief Justice. Sir Athell MacGregor, accompanied by Lady MacGregor, will be going Home on May 27 on six months' leave, it was learned this morning. Ills Lordship is expected to be back before Christ-

During his absence, His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell. Pulsne Judge, will act as Chief Justice, while Mr. E. H. Williams. Assistant Attorney-General will be the Acting Pulsne Judge.

### MACAO TO GUARD NEUTRALITY

Reassurances Conveyed the screams of his wife. To Japan's Consul

An assurance of Macao's continued neutrality in the Sino-Japanese conflict is contained in a message from H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. T. Barbosa to the Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr. T. Naka-

The message, which was conveyed by Mr. A. B. Laborinho, Consul-General for Portugal, states that the Macao Government "is disposed to scize any boat which disregards its neutrality and the Harbour Office has received instructions to compel the Chinese boats registered in Macao to avoid any suspicious action and to behave in such a way as to prevent any attack from Japanese warships."

The note follows on newspaper reports two weeks ago that the Japanese had alleged a speed boat, under a screen of junks, had been seen in the vicinity of Macao. The intention, it was believed, was to launch a torpedo against a Japanese The attention of the shipping destroyer. Mr. Nakamura said this is morning that an acroplane had seen the boat disappear, apparently into

The Consul-General added that It was the policy of the Japanese Navy to not to harm fishing junks but there quernding as fishing vessels.

Hospital, suffering from concussion and a stab wound.

Though the results have not been officially disclosed, it is known that she sustained deep multiple stab wounds in the body from which she died a few minutes after the attack. The funeral has been arranged to take place at 3.30 p.m. to-day.

The condition of Mr. Challinor, who sustained deep cuts across the chest whilst grappling with the assailant, is not serious. He is conscious and is expected to make a full statement to the police this afternoon

The outrage is remarkable for the flimsiness of the alleged reason for the attack and the courage of Mr. Challinor, who, despite the fact that the attacker was armed with two sharp, table knives, unhesitatingly grappled with him.

### Intended To Go Home

A poignant feature of the tragedy is that Mrs. Challinor intended leaving Hongkong at the end of this month to visit her 16-year-old daughter, who is at school in Eng-

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Challinor were giving up their residence on the Peak with Mrs. Challinor's departure was, police reports indicate, the indirect cause of the tragedy.

Lam Chun was under notice to leave and, it is stated, his request for a a testimonal had been refused by Mrs. Challinor.

### Heard Wife's Screams

The first intimation that Mr. Challinor had of anything wrong was He jumped out of bed and saw the (Continued on Page 4.)

### Macao Linked With Lisbon

Radio-Phone Talk Inaugurates Service - Macao, May 5.

Macao flashed its first direct radio telephone message to Lisbon at 12.45. a.m. to-day (5.45 p.m. Lisbon time) when H. E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, exchanged felicitations with the Minister of Portugueso Colonies.

The radio link between Lisbon and Macao was established by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of

A large number of prominent local officials were present to hear the conversation at the Macao end and Included: Dr. Carlos Sampalo, Colonial Secretary Capt. Gorgulho, Police Commissioner, Mr. L. Martins, Postmaster, Dr. V. Rapose, Col. Treasurer, Dr. A. Mirande, Chief Judge, Maj. Lello, Chief of Staff; Maj. Aroz, Chief of Police, Comm. S. Vielra, Harbour Master, Dr. Britto Chaves, Medical Officer, Col. J. Vicira, Private Sec., Lt. Pinto, A.D.C.

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FASHION'S HIGHLIGHT

Sketches

away jacket of stiffened white

This bolero cheats, because it crepe, its edges bound with a fits into the waist, then comes whirly flower print in hyacinth, an inch or so below. (The true petunia, yellow. The same print bolero always hangs high of the making the wide sash-all these. waist.) But, unbuitoned, the cut- sketches emphasise the necessity 1 away fronts swing to a bolero line, of a wide, tight sash beneath a so I shall call it a bolero, whatever bolero—is echoed on the elbowyou say. The entire back and half- length sleeves, in a band round the yoke fronts are red, blue and green hem of the tan dress. check, the rest, navy. Good-look-& For evening, a shapely cuting over a red, blue, green or navy lace in a large open design. You

This time it is a bolero dress, could wear this over practically a white pin dot on parma every evening dress you possess, foulard. A sash with hanging full-skirted or svelte. Colour ] ends tightens the small waist- wouldn't matter, though my perline. The hips are moulded and sonal fancy is to see it over a. the part you do not see grows a low-cut slinky black little fuller towards the hem romaine, with a short The front of the bolero is extra train, and a wide, shorthigh and loose, the back joins to ended sash in purple, the waist. A bunch of violets at lined with cherry. the throat.

9 There is a pleasant, Tyrolean o feeling about this pretty little number, which makes it good for country or, of course, for haleyon mountain days. It is black woolten, with a bright green roll collar, green bracket-shaped plaques trimming each front. If you want to go the whole hog, have silver buttons too, with scarlet bind edging the collar, plaques and the turn-back green cuffs.

One famous designer who de-I finitely leads fashion has a circus theme running through her entire collection. So merry-go-round prints, blaring circus colours, animal trims are in high fashion favour just now. But It takes a woman who has so many clothes that it doesn't matter to wear a bolero like this. It is shricking petunia, its entire front claborately embroidered with huge pink and gold prancing horses.

GASTRITIS

The Truth

You cannot hope to get really better from your stomach trouble until you know

the exact cause of it. Then only can you treat it scientifically and feel your pain

If you are troubled with flatulence, if you feel unpleasantly "full" after ordin-

regularly, or have pains in your shoulders -then you can be fairly safe in putting

The cause of gastritis is an excess of

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down your trouble to gastritis.

go for good.

Again, a slightly longer version of the usual jacket, but a bolero for all that, in plain tan

ary meals, if you are overcome by sickness Convent Eggs

says Cecile Lavigne

WHAT do you think about when you see women wearing the high, swinging jackets that are called boleros?

Sketches by Benington

Do you see matadors moving swiftly around a crowded ring dexterously evading the bull, then themselves wickedly thrusting? Or Mexican horsemen, dressed to kill, their short jackets braided and ornamented to the limit, their long legs dangling over the animals' flanks. Or

Cubans? Or other dark-eyed Hispanos? Perhaps, like me, you find yourself humming over and over again Ravel's "Bolero," with its insinuating, drumming, repeti-

tive rhythm? Possibly you simply think, how would I look in a bolero?

Sometime or other, when you are out buying new clothes, you will have to give the matter a little thought, because there isn't any shadow of doubt that boleros are here, and are going to stay here.

For the last three years, there have been tentative efforts to put us into boleros. But somehow, until this season, they "take." all of a sudden, they have clicked, loudly that you can almost hear the

click. ND no wonder. A Once you get over the feeling that they look a little fancy dress, that they need a rose in your mouth, you realise that the bolero is a dear little garment, fresh, full of life and movement, and with endless possi-

bilities of usefulness.

I can't think why they call it bolero, which really means a Spanish dance. Myself, I am given to calling it "bolero," in the Anglicised way, accenting the bol. But ritzy shop assistants like to correct me with "Bolairos? Certainly, mod-

TOWEVER you pronounce it, it can be worn with equally good effect by the girl just left school, or by her mother.

It never, never makes a woman look as if she is trying to look young, yet somehow does contrive to make her look young. And provided you are not over-short, or over-size, a bolero, with its top breadth and its stand-away cut, makes the hips look smaller, which is what most of us are wanting most of the time.

# Everyday Menu

this royal blue bolero, de.

isgned to be worn with a

the fringe trimming on

either side of the incket

tronts. Ir would look its

best over a white silk shirt

with a pleated front, a

straight black skirt, with a

deep silk cummerbund.

Matador hat,

trimmed to match

naise sauce and put the mixture All children love individual pud-into the whites. Cover with more dings, especially when served with sauce and serve on a bed of lettuce. will be found to be particularly Here's a dish that cook can pre- popular with them. about 1/2 a pint of milk. Stir well pare for dinner when it's her halfday. Allow one egg per person, or Barganay Pudding use. Gastritis is not a condition you can then add the eggs and serve very two eggs per person if it's the main

hot on toast. This makes an excellent snack luncheon for women. Allow two

Start to-day on Maclean Brand. Be sure it is the original. Look for the your dinner menu.

Sarah Thurston

suggests

DISHES

HARDBOIL 4 eggs and cut

them crossways into six pieces.

Peel and thinly slice one onion

and cook it in a little butter in a

frying-pan. Add one tenspoonful of

flour, pepper and salt to taste, and

until you have a nice white sauce,

### |Eggs a la Mode

At again, ready for your food. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold MAKE a white sauce and flavour it with parmesan cheese individual dishes and garnish with cooked in the morning with the joint. and salt and pepper. Poach as fried sippets. many eggs as are required and lay from your local chemist or store, write to in a dish. Pour the sauce over and garnish with finely chopped parsley, the cinema. It takes only a few

Make this the first course if you're with a large cup of white coffee. having cold meat or "scraps" for dinner. It's tasty, easily prepared, Pancake Souffle and the menfolk will like it.

### Eggs in Mayonnaise

HARDBOIL as many eggs as are required. Shell them and one grated shallot and a little butter. to fifteen minutes. Serve with jam against this, you have a sweet fit for

### Eggs With Asparagus

and add to them a tablespoonful pudding basin with pull paste and of cream. Heat 2 ounces of spread strawberry jam all over the butter in a saucepan, toss in the paste. Pour in the mixture and bake eggs and stir well until the mixture for 3/4 hour. Serve cold with cream. is smooth. Mix in a small tin of This makes an excellent sweet for | asparagus heads. Serve very hot in Sunday night supper, as it can be

This makes an excellent "snack" Cold Lemon Souffle supper when you return late from minutes to prepare and goes well

spoonful of flour-stir well- same dish and decorate with glace and enough boiling water to make a cherries and angelien, stiff paste. Then add two yolks, one if you're having frie cut off one-third of the white at a time, and two whites, well and have only one maid, here is a lengthways. Take out all the yolks whisked. When cold, mix lightly dish that you can prepare in the and mash well with a finely pounded and put on a buttered baking sheet morning of your party. It's more and mash well with a finely pounded and put on a buttered baking sheet anchovy, pinch of chopped paraley, in separate spoonfuls. Bake for ten expensive than the average dish, but,

### PUT 3 ounces of butter and 2

ounces of sugar in a saucepan and stir well until quite melted. BREAK 4 eggs in a basin Add 3 yolks, stirring all the time,

BOIL very gently the yolks of 3 eggs, the lemon juice and grated peel of 3 lemons. When cold add 1 tablespoonful of gelatine, 1/2 pint or less of whipped cream, and the whites of 3 eggs well beaten to a MELT one ounce of butter in stiff froth. Mix all together, and put Add one table- in a glass dish to set. Serve in the

If you're having friends to dinner

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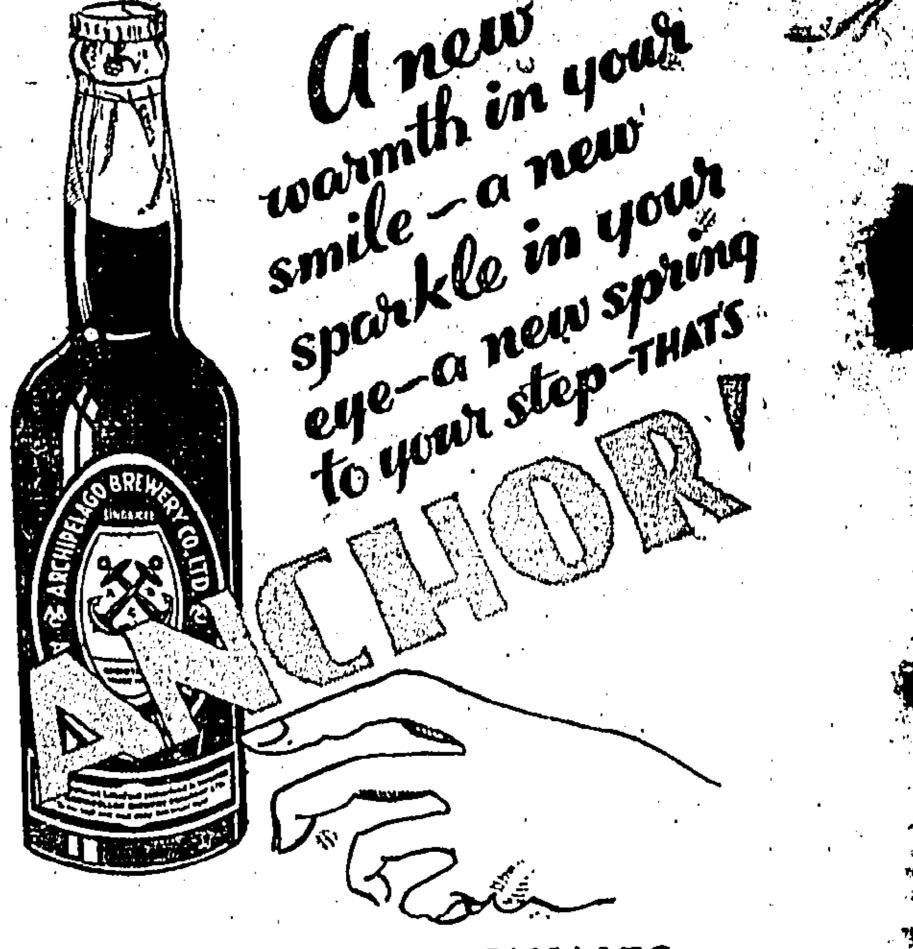
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# · Thousands Face Starvation Outside Shanghai

### JAPANESE FEAR OF GUERILLAS CAUSE OF CRUEL DECISION

### Refugees Not Allowed To Enter City or Return To Interior Homes

Shanghai, May 5.

CHINA

REGRETS

BRITISH

ACTION

Customs Agreement

With Japanese

Not Popular

The Central Government has

that Great Britain will keep to its

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

NO LONGER EXIST

certainly for the benefit of bond-

until they saw the significance of

Burkill, presiding at the annual

tration had brought the pre-war

MENACE TO BRITONS

trade as menacing, since non-

Mr. Burkill added that it was

creation of this situation with the

Japanese assurance that Japan had

Cairo, May 3.

between China and Japan.

Mr. Burkill declared.

London, May 4.

tions with Japan.

integrity,-United Press.

respecting

Hankow, May 4.

The ban placed by the Japanese authorities five days ago against Chinese entering or leaving the Japaneseoccupied areas beyond the British-manned western perimeter of Shanghai, has placed thousands of Chinese war refugees in a desperate plight.

Their lives are endangered by the relentless campaign the Japanese are waging against Chinese

These refugees fled from the interior to seek sanctuary in the foreign areas of Shanghai. Unable to enter, they are facing starvation, for most of them Butler, Under-Secretary for except purely in a consultative sense, and declare this matter does not carried barely enough food for the journey and fresh Foreign Affairs, in a reply to Slovakla and Germany. supplies are difficult to buy, even if they have money. In Cmdr. A. Marsden, Unionist addition, they are without shelter and have to sleep in the Member of the Chertsey fields.

The number of persons affected is items estimated at from 0,000 to 10,000.

Rather than starve many have tried . to return to the interior, but they . have not been allowed to leave the "blocknded" area.

In addtion to the refugees, more than 1,000 native boats, carrying perishable goods, are also marooned in that section of Soochow Creek running through the affected district.

### Fear Of Guerillas

The "blockade" was ordered following the activities of Chinese guerillas within a few miles of Shanghal.

British and other foreigners living in Hungiao Road are allowed to enter and leave the "blockaded" area freely, but they have to do their own marketing and suffer other inconveniences because the blockade has been applied to their servants.

### Guerillas Still Active

Despite all attempts to wipe them out the triangle formed with Shanghal, Hangehow and Nanking as points of apex.

A Japanese army spokesman announced to-day that the Japanese nuthorities had nipped in the bud plans by guerillas to seize possession of Changehow, in the heart of the

Japanese-occupied region. He said the Japanese were forewarned of the plot and made a houseto-house search of Changehow, arresting 104 Chinese and scizing a large quantity of arms,—Renter.

### FLORIDA **ENDORSES** NEW DEAL

### Democrats Support President's Policy

holders, judment must be suspended Jacksonville, Florida, May 4. Florida gave President Roosevelt overwhelming endorsement for his New Deal policy in the Democrat senatorial primary

elections to-day. The New Deal candidate was selected for the next elections in a

sweeping victory. The party elections are regarded as a a test for gauging public sentiment as the senatorial pre-selection cor test was the first of the year. In the Congressional elections next year the whole House and one-third of the

Senate will be elected. Senator Claude Pepper who entered Congress for the first time when he Japanese exporters to North China was elected for a short-term period had no assurance that payment in in 1936, and who is an ordent sup- the currency now in use would be porter of President Roosevelt's New convertible into sterling. Deal policy, won re-nomination in the pre-selection ballot to-day, defeating extremely difficult to reconcile the four other Democrat candidates by a

large majority. Senator Pepper's opponents included Mark Wilcox, Floridan Mem- interests or excluding foreign traders ber of the House of Representatives, from the Chinese markets.—Reuter. whor is a strong opponent of the New Deal. Wilcox has already conceded n victory to Senator Pepper. Unofficial returns so for show that 80 out of 1376 districts have given Senntor Pepper over 140,000 votes, compared with 70,000 votes for Wilcox.---Renter.

### BRITONS EVACUATED

Barcelona, May 5. H.M.S. Dovonshire, 10,000-ton goods, cruiser, evacuated afteen British nu--tionals from this threatened city to- i day,-Router.

### BRITISH TRADE **DAMAGED** GRAVELY

Japanese Materials Enter Shanghai Without Duty, M. P. Maintains

### Wants Firmer **British Stand**

nese Customs service was discerned in this reassurance. because the French Conces- side of the frontier.

Division. not permitted to exercise authority will postpone, if it will not solve, the in the French Concesion," Sir issue.

Frederick Butler continued. Commander Marsden asked if the Minister was fully aware that owing the last meeting of the dictators have to Japanese control of the Chinese strengthened Italy's hand, and instead Customs, Japanese goods were enter- of Italy going to Germany hat in ing the International Settlement duty- hand, so to speak, to ask for support free, to the detriment of British in the Mediterranean, Germany has

Office would not adopt a more to any German plan in Central determined attitude regarding According to the German bellef, if

the situation. Paper," the Under Secretary Czecho-Slovakia. retorted .- Reuter.

### Japan Evades Quota Rules, the subject is scrupulously ignored House Hears

released "certain jurists" views regarding the Anglo-Japanese London, May 4. The attention of the Secretary of Chinese Maritime Customs. State for the Colonies was directed These views are regarded as noon to the alleged practice of out, the guerillas are active through- representing the Chinese Govern- Japanese firms of importing into the ment's attitude in the matter. British West Indies large quantities In accordance with International of four-yard lengths of printed spun Informed sources state that Herr Law, the arrangement between viscose rayon fabric, made up into Hitler and Signor Mussolini have Great Britain and Japan is as un- bedspreads.

is concerned, as the transaction be- alleged in the House, were not It is reported that the German tween Soviet Russia and Japan, controlled by the quota limiting Chancellor asked Signor Mussolini which gave the latter control of imports of rayons and silks. After what joint attitude he proposed Gertheir importation into the British many and Italy should adopt towards Although Great Britain is said to Colony, the bedspreads were un- Great Britain in the event of a combe observing the sovereignty of China, picked and the resulting lengths of plete Insurgent victory. the arrangement with Japan has cloth were made up into dress goods. It is understood that Herr Hitler harmed the Chinese Customs adminis\_ thereby evading the quota restrictions is interested to know when Signor Chinese consent to enter into negotia- cloth. In such manner, it was Italian troops from Spain, and how alleged, the Japanese were competing many are to be withdrawn. China does not recognise any Japan- in the West Indies to the detriment | The two dictators talked for 80

ese action in the occupied regions, of Lancashire trade. and regrets that Great Britain has Mr. W. Ormsby Gore, the Secretary to the Centocelle Airfield, where concluded such arrangements with of State, said that he was enquiring they reviewed 52,000 Fascist youths. into the position,-Reuter. The Chinese Government hopes

SHIRT TAIL FRAUD announced attitude respecting China's sovereignty and administrative several yards long are circumventing man residents of Italy. the quota restriction on cotton piece

goods imported into Malaya. While the agreement with Japan garment, and are thus not subject to the Fatherland. respecting the Chinese Customs was the quota restriction on piece goods imported into Molaya.

As soon as the shirts are imported the tails are cut off and the material the agreement, declared Mr. A. W. is sold as piece goods.

These allegations were made in meeting of the China Association to- the House of Commons last week by Major H. A. Proctor, Conservative It was vital for the future of Member for Accrington, who asked if Davis international trade in China that the the Secretary of State for the Colonies Customs service should function as was aware of the situation, and It did before the outbreak of war whether steps were being taken to deal with the evasion of the quota The Japanese-controlled adminis- restrictions.

Replying to Major Proctor's questrade of equal opportunity to an end, tion in the House of Commons this evening, the Secretary of State, Mr. W. Ormsby-Gore, sald he understood Referring to the currency confus- that the Malayan Government was ion in North China, the speaker taking steps to deal with the matter. described the outlook for British -Reuter.

### BANK MOVES TO CHINA LEVY IN

Tokyo, May 5. Designated the depository for no intention of damaging foreign Chinese Maritime Customs revenue in Japanese occupied territory, the Yokohama Specie Bank to-day took steps to carry out its new operations. The first action taken was the appointment of Mr. Isamu Koyasu of the bank's Dairen branch as agent for

the institution in Chefoo. With Japan's "peaceful blockade" against Chinese shipping in force, little trade is expected at Wuhu, The British Ambassador visited the Chinking, Soochow and Nanking, on Prime Minister this morning and the Yangtzse, and at Hangehow. handed over a letter containing His Hence, bank officials said, they would Majesty's Government's strong re- not open branches or send agents presentations against the new Egyp- there for the time being. The Specie tinn tariffs against British cotton Bank's branches in China are located decided to return the recent visit of goods.

The Lancashire and Indian indusCustoms revenue collected at Chintries have been greatly affected by

In Shanghal, Tsingtae and Tlentsin. the Fascist delegation by sending a
Customs revenue collected at Chinmission of friendship to Italy. It
tries have been greatly affected by the Egyptian turiff.-Reuter Bulletin, Japanese bank in Tientsin.-Domei. Trans-Ocean.

### ROME-BERLIN AXIS UNWEAKENED, BOTH PARTIES DECLARE

### But Reassurance Sounds Unconvincing Note

Rome, May 5. No weakening of the "Rome-Berlin axis" has been been revealed in conversations between Signor Benito London, May 4. Mussolini and Herr Adolf Hitler, according to officials of The reasons why the Chi- both sides. A somewhat anxious note, however, may be

allowed to operate normally anschluss between Austria and Germany with alarm, wellin the French Concession in informed Italian quarters claim it has not diminished the Shanghai and not in the strategical position on the Brenner Pass, especially if Herr International Settlement was Hitler keeps his word and does not fortify the Austrian

German circles do not admit that

Mussolini, while prepared to adopt eventually a policy of neutrality toward moderate German claims, wil. lend his diplomatic support to the British and French in their attempt "Armed forces of other nations are to arrange a modus vivendi which

ITALY'S HAND STRENGTHENED It is pointed out that events since now come with a steel helmet on its He asked whether the Foreign head to ask for Italy's acquiescence

Italy can acquiesce to the anschluss "That is not a question on the she can have still less interest in

There is no confirmation of the rumour that German demands for colonies are also being discussed and by the Italian press. It is probable the question of

#### colonies will be regarded as not "actual."-Reuter. Dictators Discuss

held preliminary conversations reeffective legally, so far as China These lengths of material, it was garding the fate of Spain.

Spain Situation

tration, because Britain did not obtain upon the importation of Japanese Mussolini proposes to withdraw

minutes, after which they proceeded After the review, Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler proceeded to the London, May 4. | Massentis Basillea, where Herr Hitler Japanese cotton shirts with tails spoke for ten minutes to 6,000 Ger-

He reminded Germans abroadthere are 250,000 in Italian Tyrol, Despite the ridiculous length of which was Austrian territory before the tails the shirts are defined as one the Armistice-of their bonds with

Signor Mussolini unexpectedly accompanied Herr Hitler to the Basilien .- United Press.

### **EXCHANGE RATES**

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#### MANCHUKUO MISSION FOR ITALY

Manchukuo, May 5. The Manchukuo Gvernment has

### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Bank, \$1,585 n. H.K. Bunks, (Lon. Reg.), £94 b. Chartered Banks, £12% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n. East Asla Bank, \$90 n.

#### Insurances

Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union Ins., \$527 b. and sa. China Underwriters, \$21/4 n. H.K. Fire In., \$233 n.

#### Shipping

Douglas, \$85 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$22 b. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, 83/11/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n.

### Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$1371/2 b. H.K. & W. Docks, \$221/4 sa. H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21% sa. H.K. & W. Docks Rts, \$11 n. Providents (new), \$3.70% b. and sa. Providents (new), \$3.70 b. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4.05 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$98 n. Kailan Mining Adm., 16/- n. Raubs, \$10.10 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$2.60 b. Hongkong Mines, 111/2 cts. n. Philippine Mining

Antamoks, P. .49 sa. Atoks, P. 25 sa. Baguio Gold, P. .22 sa. Banguet Consol., P. 9.40 sa. Benguet Explor., -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Groves, P. .56 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. -Demonstrations, P. -E. Mindanao, P. -Gumaus G'fields, P. -Ipo Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. .70 sn.

Itogons, P. -Masbate Consols., P. -Min. Resources, P. --Northern Min., P. --Pacacale Gumaus, P. -Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. .451/2 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .17 sa. United Paracales, P. -Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$7.45 sa. H.K. Lands, \$371/4 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b. Shai Lands, Sh. \$9 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$9.15 b. H.K. Realties, \$0.20 s. Chinese Estates, \$100 n. China Realties, Sh. -China Debent, —

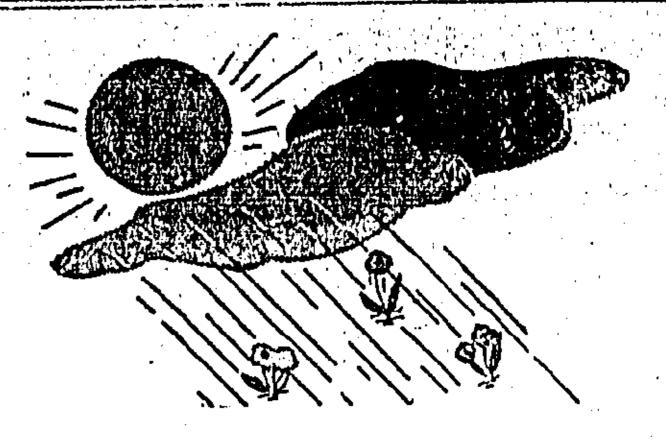
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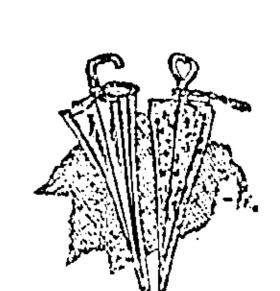
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#### CHINESE CONTINUE TRIUMPHANT DRIVE

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general counter-offensive by the Chinese on the south Shantung front according to a Chinese official commiunique.

Further progress was made by the Chinese yesterday. The central column which smashed through the Japanese line north of Phisien and recaptured Tallangpi and Shollangpi | peace," declared the King in respondon May 3, has advanced further ing .-- Reuter. north, gaining a total distance of 12

Meanwhile, units of Chinese troops are "mopping up" surviving Japanese in the area recovered. The left wing has reached Chinglingsu, south of Yihsien, whilst the right wing has reoccupied the villages north of Tancheng and is advancing on Linyi.

The Japanese troops encircled at

Tanchang are completely isolated. The Japanese at both Tancheng and Matouchen have remained inactive during the last two days on account of the vigilance taken by the Chinese. They are reported to be running short of provisions and ammunition. One hundred truckloads of Japanese military supplies were attacked by the Chinese on their way from Linyi to Tancheng and Matouchen. Many of the trucks were destroyed.

#### -Central News. Japanese Planes Bomb Pihsien

Hsuchow, May 5. In an attempt to check the Chinese advance 14 Japanese planes subjected Pihslen, Hsin An and points in the yesterday noon.

Hundreds of bombs were dropped Casualties among civilians are beare not yet available.

The air raid alarm was sounded five times at Hauchow yesterday. Only twice did Japanese planes appear to conduct connaissance. No bombs were dropped.—Central News.

### Activities On Hwai River

Chengyangkwan, May. 5.

Renewed Japanese activities on the south bank of the Hwal River in Anhwel are going on, indicating new Japanese attempt to push northward along the Tientsin-Pukow Rallway to co-ordinate with their southward drive along the line. Units of Japanese troops have

stolen across the river. The Chinese defenders on the north bank waited until they reached Paltchchi and Hutzekow, south of the Fel River, and there on trying to halt the invaders.

The Japanese batteries at Kwalyuan, on the south bank of the Hwai | feated the irregulars who, on April River, have been firing intermittent- | 30, ly to cover the crossings of the United Press. Japanese troops from Pengpu and Linhunikwan.

It is reported that the Japanese troops which have occupied Yencheng in north Klangsu are being engaged by Chineso troops at Tanoyenkow, in the vicinity. Jukao, north-cast of Nantungchow, has been recovered by a Chinese guerilla unit. -Central News. .

### Irregulars Defeated

the Halnin Pao reports that 200 soldiers have been killed.—Central course at this juncture," the Under- Min Pao this morning.—United Chinese irregulars appeared near News.

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th In Vienna dny of Mny, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of two Lots of Crown Land at Ma Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, 75 years.

required to deposit with an tical to do so .- British Wireless. authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) 🖿 eash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

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#### IL DUCE REJECTS ITALO-GERMAN MILITARY TREATY

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stopped at a siding after midnight sothat Herr Hitler could obtain some

The German Chancellor's entourage is travelling by another train Herr Hitler was seen off at Rome by Signor Mussolini, who stood at his side while they were driven to

the Railway Station. Before Hitler's departure, the two Dictators dined with King Victor Emmanuel at the Palace, where the King and the Fuehrer proposed each other's health.

"The friendship of our peoples is not only a pledge of security but also a strong guarantee of peace," said Herr Hitler, in proposing the Toast of Information:

"Our friendship is and will be an instrument in the service of European and her husband, Mr. R. H. Challinor, son and Company refuse to make any

### Hitler Impressed

Herr Hitler was impressed when 5,000 militiomen massed in Venkee l Square gave the dramatic dagger salute, suddenly whipping out their daggers and extending them obliquely to the sky, shouting "A Noi!"

Fairly brisk but intermittent applause greeted the two dictators as they rode in an open car to the Railway Station, says United Press. There was no applause, however, for the remainder of the official cars.

#### LABOUR MEETING SECRETLY

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is most unfavourable to Britain .--Reuter Special.

### DISCUSS PART IN ARMS RACE

London, May 5. The Executive Council of the Amalgamated Engineers' Union has decided to accept the invitation of the Engineering and ployers, who are leaving the Colony neighbourhood to a severe bombing Allied Employees' National Federation to attend a conference and discuss proposals for lieved heavy, though detailed figures | meeting the Government's requirements with regard to speeding up the armaments industry, and particularly aircraft production.—Reuter Bulletin.

### TALKS ON TAIERCHWANG

Mr. Percy Chen will be the speaker at the meeting of the Y.M.C.A English Discussion circle on Friday at 8 p.m. His subject will be "How the Japanese army was defeated at Talerchwang."

Hslangho, 30 miles east of Peiping,

on April 28, Eight truckloads of Japanese troops were rushed from Tungchow to reinforce the 400 militin and police, and the combined forces deretreated southenstwards.—

### Chinese Attacking Fuyang

Tunglu, Chekiang, May 5. Chinese forces have reached the immediate suburbs of Fuyang, 20 Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and other miles south-west of Hangchow.

The Japanese numbering 3,000 men, are hurriedly strengthening man government, he would consider Their defence works at the city gates. Confused fighting took place in the outskirts throughout yesterday. The Japanese withdrew into the city.

### Britain Acts PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS To Aid Jews

#### IF OF BRITISH NATIONALITY

London, May 4. Questioned in the House of Intending bidders are advised Butler, told members that His vince. that immediately after the dis- Majesty's Government had posal of the lot the Purchaser taken action in all cases in (if not the applicant) will be which they considered it prac-

### MRS. R. H. CHALLINOR MURDERED IN PEAK HOME

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assailant still holding at least one knife in his hand. As Mr. Challinor rushed at him, he caught a blow in his chest from the knife but it is not known whether this was an attack on the part of the servant or whether It was in a struggle to free himself and flee.

Having temporarily disabled Mr. Challinor, the attacker ran from the jumped to the ground. He injured himself in his fall as he was unable to crawl away and was discovered in far has not been reported in Peiping. the lineway when police arrived.

Mr. Challinor staggered to the telephone, which was afterwards | found to be covered with blood, and rang up Dr. J. Durran of "Friston Cottage," May Road. He then notifled the police that his wife had been murdered.

The three other male servants and the amah in the house had been afternoon were that she would. awakened by the noise but they could ] do nothing to assist. Mrs. Challinor has received a reply from the Comwas dead within a few minutes and | pany regarding the demand for a Dr. Durran, on his arrival, treated new scale of wages for its floating Mr Challinor and then sent him to employees. the War Momorial Hospital on an l improvised stretcher,

Police were quickly on the scene. They found Lam Chun still lying on the pavement. He had a slight stab wound apparently caused by his struggle with Mr. Challinor and he structions of the officers of the had hurt himself in jumping 20 feet from the roof.

### Official Report

The official police report issued this morning contained the following

Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challinor is dead l

of the Imperial Chemicals Industries (China) Ltd. is in the War Memorial indicated that a reply had been sent Hospital, suffering from stab wounds, to the Gulld. But regarding water-

Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from to get the ship out of the harbour bemultiple injuries. awakened in his residence at 499 nothing. It is contended by the The Peak, at about 4 o'clock this Company that the issues are of a

occupied a separate bed in the same made public. bedroom.

Mr. Challinor got out of bed and,

He seized the house-boy and during the struggle received several stab wounds. Lam Chun then ran out of the room on to the roof of the building, from where he 'jumped to the concrete

#### paying at the side of the house, Picked Up By Police

He was still lying on the pave-

From enquiries made up to the the end of March was £204,908.

present by the Police, it appears that Lam had a grievance owing to not getting a testimonal from his emshortly. The condition of Mr. Challingr.

wounds, is not considered serious. Lam Chun, who is in police custody in Queen Mary Hospital, is not seriously injured. The servants of the house are being detained for questioning. In-

who is suffering from multiple stab

spector C. R. Rozeskwy and Chief Detective Inspector M. Murphy are working on the ease. Mr. Challinor has been in the Far East for many years. He came from

the Japan office of I.C.I. about 1932 to Hongkong. He is 46 years of age, one year older than his wife. A daughter, aged 16, is at school in England.

### Approach League For Appeasement

London, Mny 4. The Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Sir Frederick Butler, was in the employ of the Club for about asked in the House of Commons two years, whether, in view of the unrest and insecurity felt in Denmark, Belgium, countries bordering on Germany as the result of the policy of the Gerbringing the question of the preservation of peace in this part of Europe before the League of Nations.

"His Majesty's Government does Pelping, May 5. During the fighting in the past not consider any useful purpose will henceforth receive free passports, would be served by adopting such a necording to a report in the Hain Secretary replied .- British Wireless. Press.

### B.A.T. Bidding For Shantung Tobacco Crop

### Dealing With Chinese And Japanese · :

Peiping, May 4. The Tainan correspondent of with the option of renewal at a Commons this evening on the the Yung Pao reports that the Crown Rent to be fixed by the alleged ill treatment of British British American Tobacco Com-Surveyor of His Majesty the subjects of Jewish race in pany last month concluded a KING, for one further term of Vienna, the Under Secretary for | deal to purchase the 1937 Foreign Affairs, Sir Frederick tobacco crop of Shantung pro-

> The deal was concluded after discussions with the Shantung and Japanese authorities.

> The correspondent states that the British American Tobacco Company offered 9,000,000 yunn for the output, and agreed to use only Federal Reserve bank-notes, which will be purchased from the Bank with 5,000,000 yuan worth of foreign currency and 4,000,000 yuan worth of Central Government bank-notes.

The report adds that the B.A.T. discussed transportation from the interior to the sea at Tientsin with the Japanese authorities, who have ngreed to quote a cheap rate if the B.A.T. uses foreign currency to purchase Federal Reserve notes as payment for the transportation bill.

From reliable foreign sources in Peiping. United Press has received substantiation of all of the above reroom to the roof and from there he port excepting the part relating to transportation which, a foreign source states, might be true, but so -United Press.

### OFFICERS MAY HOLD UP SHIP'S SAILING

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The China Coast Officers' Gulld

It is believed that in the main this reply is satisfactory to the Guild and to the men concerned, but one or two points still remain to be cleared up. and at noon to-day the China Coast Officers' Guild despatched another letter to the Company, on the in-Haltan, asking for these particular points to be explained.

Negotlations on these issues, the purport of which has not been revealed, are in progress. The Gulld believes that a settlement will be reached in time to permit the Haitan sailing according to schedule.

In the meantime, Messrs, Williamofficial statement. However, it was front reports that the Haltan would Lam Chun, house-boy employed not sail to-day, or that attempts were by Mr, and Mrs. Challinor, is now in being made to load the vessel before custody in the prison ward of the the officers' ultimatum expired, and fore the Guild could carry out its Mr. Challinor said that he was strike threat, the Company would say morning, by cries from his wife, who private nature, and should not be

### he alleges, saw Lam Chun attacking his wife. British Arms For China Cost £204,000

London, May 4. The total value of arms, ammuni tion, and military and naval stores ment when he was picked up by the exported from the United Kingdom to China between 1st June last, and This information was given in the Wade House of Commons to-day in answer to questions.—British Wireless.

### SEPTUPLETS BORN IN CUBA

Havana, May 5. Septuplets have been born to Rafaela Casanova, wife of a white man residing at Bayamo, in Oriente Province. The seven children are all still

allve.—Reuter.

#### ADMITS MONEY **EMBEZZLED**

A Chinese accountant, employed by the Kung Shing Shun Seamen's club, Des Voeux Road Central, admitted to Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning that he had embezzled \$361.91 belonging to the Club between February 25, 1937 and April 27 this year.

Detective - Sergennt Alexander Soutar said that defendant had been Three months' hard labour were

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imposed.

Peiping, May 5. Chinese who wish to tour Japan will henceforth receive free passports,

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\*Superscribed correspondence only.

### LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE

To the Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph. Sir,-Striking facts and irrefutable orguments have been marshalled in Argyle Street Leung Tai, 34, suffered the columns of the local dailies for over two months past. The soundness of the Rents Commission's report has been disputed; its recommendations have been challenged for any practical value they might contain. The continuance of the abuses practised; the aggravation of the evils of rack renting proceeds merrily along and the intolerance of a situation calling for prompt action Queen Mary Hospital to-day sufferleaves the suffering community in ing from the effects of poisoning. dismay. There can be no disputing One was a man named Man Slu-kee,

been too long delayed. In the past when reticence on the part of Government has implied a has been introduced into the Legisla- ing. tive Council in order to permit of an For the past four years a tenant of

answers to questions. thing, however, might be ascertained. rent would be increased to \$110 per It is the present official attitude, month. which could be learned from a debate in the Legislative Council on the sug-sistance in aid of his small business. gested pro forma motion.

There can be no blinking away the evil does not now affect residential gravity of the problem. The public, clamorous of its rights, have ample justification in expecting to be taken from his letter tells its own woeful. into confidence as to what measures, tale. He writes: "The rent of this if any, the Government contemplates shop was \$320 a month. The day to afford relief from the hardships after the publication of the Comof an intolerable situation.

difficulties of this vexing problem. Certain tenants occupying premises \$400, but on second thought decided usually the abode of Europeans have been compelled to vacate to provide accommodation for Government employees. There can be no quarrel with individuals or departments of Government. It is the policy that is assailable. For be it from me to question the expediency of housing sultably two high officers of Government, both of them recent arrivals.

They may expect and should receive the consideration they can rightfully claim from the taxpayers, who stand in the position of employers. This fact, however, does no exonerate the Finance Committee of Council from a mute acquiescence in

have not been utilised.

### BOY HIT BY MOTOR CAR

A boy, Tse Chung-tau, 13, was knocked down by a public motor car in Main Street, Salwanho, when be ran in front of the vehicle. He suffered head and leg injuries and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital by the driver, Li Tok. Knocked down by a motor larry

at Connaught Road Central, Ng Wah, 33, was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital with foot injuries to-day. Falling from a motor lorry in head injuries, for which he was

treated at the Kowloon Hospital. Yuen Li-yuen, driver of a motor lorry, was driving along Gloucester Road when he suddenly swerved and crashed into a verandah pillar. He suffered injuries to the head.

### MAN AND WOMAN POISONED

Two persons were taken to the the fact that remedial measures have and the other a woman, Cheung Chung-sau, 23.

In a recent letter to the Press a glaring apathy towards a public short list of glaring instances of rent question of moment, cases have been increases has been given. As corknown in which a pro forma motion rectly anticipated, the list is lengthen-

exhaustive debate on the subject. a flat on the Hongkong side has been The standing rules of Council pre- paying \$80 per month. During the clude discussions in pursuance of depression there were two successive reductions of \$5 each, making the What goes on behind closed doors rent \$70 a month. On the 1st. in the deliberations of the Executive February this year the rent was re-Council the public has no right to stored to the old figure of \$80 per inquire. There is no certain know- month. The tenant paid, and reledge as to whether consideration has mained in occupation. At the end been given to the rents question since of April—be it noted, after the pubthe new situation created by the lication of the Rent Commission's refindings of the Commission. One port—the tenant was notified that his

A Chinese tenant appeals for as-

He asserts that the rent profiteering tenements only; It has extended to business premises also. An extract mission's report, the landlord gave Latest information is not en- us notice to quit. Subsequent couraging. The number of the evict-ed goes on increasing, and directly enon." As intention to raise the rent to contributes towards intensifying the \$580." As a result of the negotiations the landlord agreed to accept that he would raise the figure to \$450. The tenant in a second letter writes: "This has put us in a bad fix. Assuming that in law the agreement is binding, yet he can againserve another notice, and after a couple of months negotiations will have to be started afresh, and pos-

> even with \$450." Let the holders of briefs of sympathy for unrelenting landlords furnish their defence in justification. of a high-handed attitude in face of the difficulties which so sorely beset the Colony at the present time.

sibly then he will not be satisfied

J. P. BRAGA. P. S. Since having this letter the policy of leaving large tracts of typed out. I have seen the notification from the Colonial Secretariat in development to remain fallow. Since this afternoon's newspapers. The the demolition of the houses stand- notice, welcome as it is, does not ing on Queen's Gardens on May offer any prospect of immediate Road, and the acquisition of an area amelioration; it can, however, be inthree years ago on the Peak from an old estate, these extensive building of a situation that has, at long last, lands that had long been reserved for been acknowledged. Palman qui quarters for Government employees meruit ferat! Meanwhile evictions cry out for prompt remedy. J. P. B.

### RUSSIAN AID TO CAUSES CHINA PROTEST STRONG

Tokyo, May 4.

Russia's alleged disregard for Japanese interests and the military assistance that she is said to be giving to China was dealt with in two statements by the Foreign Office, issued within 24 hours of each other.

In a statement yesterday the Foreign Office spokesman made a vigorous protest against the military assistance that Russia is alleged to be giving China.

This afternoon he made another statement, declaring that the Soviet Government "fails to reciprocate the goodwill manifested by the Japanese Government in its efforts to settle all impending problems between the two countries, despite the Soviet's professed readiness to settle all pending issues in a spirit of conciliation and

The Soviet Government, the statement declares, has unilaterally demanded closure of the Japanese consulates at Habarovsk and Blagovorchensk, while negotiations on the question are still going on.

The Soviet steamers detained by the Japanese for invasion of Japan's territorial waters have been released the Japanese Government "hetuated by a desire to improve relations between Japan and the Soviet Union."

Their release by the Japanese Government was designed as a first definite measure for settling all pending problems, but the Soviet Government has failed to reciprocate Japan's friendly gesture and on the other hand is still detaining several Japanese nationals, whom it promised

#### to release. CONCESSION PROBLEM

Referrig to various questions arising out of the Japanese-owned oil and detention of the British and cond concessions in North steamer Tung Wo by Japanese Sagnalien, the statement declares troops on April 27. that they ought to be settled to satisfy the desires of the Japanese concessionaires, in accordance with the treaties between the two countries, and also with the concession contracts, but the Soviet Government has shown no readiness to settle them and enable the Japanese concessionaires to resume operations

during this season. Reviewing the negotiations between Japan and the Soviet Union for a settlement of Issues between the two countries, the statement says that the Soviet Union on April 4 following conversations on March 28. between the Japanese Foreign Minister and the Soviet Ambassador, proposed a number of terms. The question of resuming the parcel post service was also brought up.

Some of the Soviet proposals, the statement says, are acceptable to Japan, but the first, fourth and fifth items are affairs between the Soviet Union and Manchoukuo, especially since Manchoukuo is withholding payment of the final instalment of the purchase price for the C.E.R. Railway, pending fulfilment of the obligations of the Soviet union to Manchoukuo.

### MUST BE RELEASED

The Japanese Government, says the statement, holds that not only the eight Japanese nationals in question, but the other 22 persons also detained by the Soviet, must be released, while the question of the consulates must be settled through negotiations and not by unilateral decision.

The Soviet Government has unilaterally communicated to the Japanese Government on April 10 that the Japanese consulates at of Commons about com- Secretary for Habarovsk and Blagovorchensk would be closed by April 15, and Soviet against this.

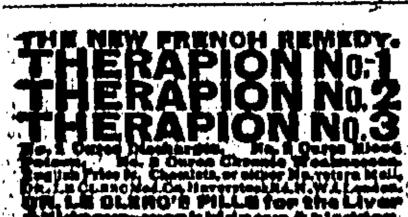
its readiness to settle pending pro-blems in accordance with its pro-posals of April 4, in reply to which by Japanese military au-Tokyo had made energetic rethe Japanese Government explained its position and further proposed that a joint Soviet-Japanese commission property of foreigners were instructions to take up these should be established at Moscow to of frequent occurrence, Sir matters urgently.—British Wire-discuss all questions arising out of the Japanese owned oil and coal Frederick Butler, Under less.

concessions in North Saghalien.

If the present issues are settled, then also the Fishery Convention will be concluded along the lines of the draft initialled in 1936.—Reuter

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### TUNG WO SEIZURE **PROTEST**

Inquiry Discloses Member Of Crew Was Bayoneted

Shanghai, May 5. It is learned that the British 23 Revolutionary lesson in French authorities have made representations to the Japanese authorities against the boarding

The findings of the British Inquiry into the incident were as follows: The Tung We was lying in the Yangtse estuary when, at 1 p.m. on April 26, a party of Japanese came aboard and asked the Master for his cargo permit.

The Japanese then went ashere and had proceeded about 200 yards when some Chinese guerillas opened fire on them. The Japanese were evidently under the impression that someone aboard the Tung Wo had fired and went back to the ship and asked the Captain to go aboard a Japanese warship.

The Captain asked the Japanese to search the Tung Wo. This they did, after which they wanted to take away the Chief Engineer, who was a Briton, and three members

The Japanese then took the Tung We to Tsungming Island and held CASES OF her there for 24 hours. During the investigation they

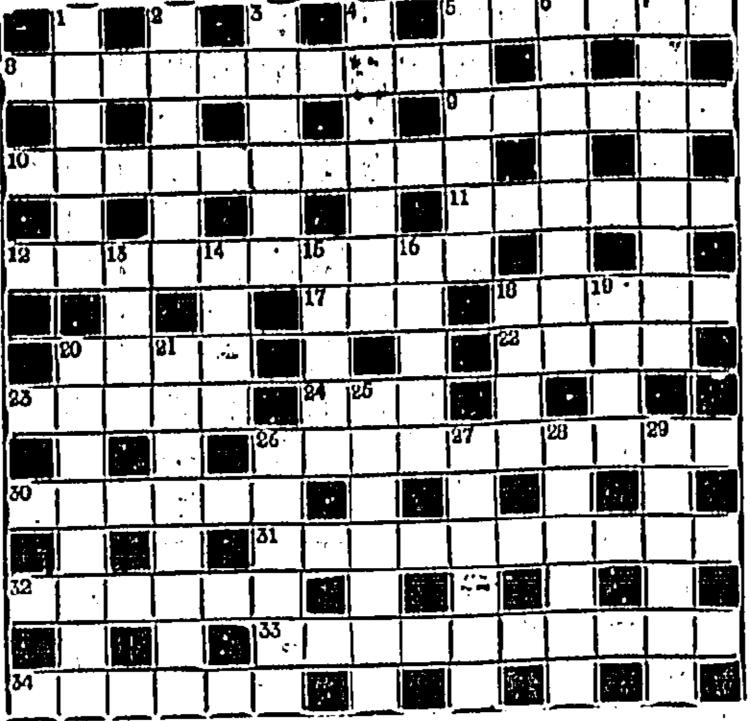
stuck a bayonet into the chest of one of the Chinese members of the crew, who was badly injured. There was no evidence whatever of any firing from the ship.

In its representations to the Japanese authorities here, the British authorities forwarded a copy of the findings of the Inquiry.—Reuter,

### BRITAIN PROTESTS TO TOKYO

London, May 4. Questioned in the House plaints by British residents Affairs, said his On April 25 the Soviet reiterated ment in Shanghai that in-complaint.

### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- 5 Shoot a tree and get a chemical
- 8 It helps to pour cold water on destructive agencies (10).
- 9 Epithet for the atmosphere in which 8 across often works (6). 10 Is the latter part his alternative advice to an investor? (10). 11 This excursion curtailed gives
- directions (6).
  12 "Pruned tall" (anag.) (10). 17 The tall of 18 across (3).
- 18 Not a beast of burden but might well be inden (5). 20 Nevertheless she might make a
- 22 A danger in December gales
- 24 This destroys continuity (3). 26 As regards these areas if you take what is in you leave what is in (10). 30 A fish without a roe (6).
- 31 Titanic ape leads one to exepect 32 A decidedly shady locality (8). 33 The most familiar kind of hare nowndays (10).

34 One of the press gang (6).

- DOWN I Severity of our get-up changed
- 2 Inclined to show feeding place and the feeder (8). 3 First order in International con-
- Being bad evidently could not save this scoundrel from his just deserts (7).
  5 Handling this is a matchless oc-
- cupation (6). 6 Motorists must not confuse it with the choke (8).

- 7 Once a genteel feminine occupation even for the top class
- 13 One sound statement to jumper makers (4).
- 14 Snilors make knots with this 15 A dance (5).
- 16 No bungler (5). 18 A fractured bone (4). 19 Cricketing incident in Sussex
- 20 More than singular reference to the human race, but not the young (8).
- 21 A cargo (8). 25 There's nothing in part of a flower to suggest a different one
- 26 Great depression of a packer? 27 Sounds visible, encourage the
- idea (6). 28 An upset sprite (6). 29 Put it up twice on an end (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION B T B T E R O F U H A R I T Y BEAR ENDED IN RE HARRIERZGENTIAN DELETOWER AND I AVOIDEBEREDINGO TOSS MOAN HE NEW VERNING TODROPOLOONEF PATENDUEEDSABOT DESPOIL NEPHEWS M OM THE AMERICAN HUNTINGDONBHIRE BEEN ANDERS AND DE

# of the Chinese crew. The Captain NIE NEW

Another nine cases of smallpox yesterday has brought the total number since the outbrenk to 2,204. Eight of the new cases are reported from Kowloon.

Two cases of diphtheria, two of enteric fever, four of measles, three incidents. of meningitis and one of dysentery, have also be notified to the Health Authorities.

Japan vigorously protested to the in the International Settle- has been drawn to this

# Japan Objects To Soviet

Seoul, Korea, May 5. Japanese military authorities here to-day took strong exception to the nature of Soviet Russian broadcasts emanating from the Vladivostok radio station alleging that the Japanese forces were instigating border

munique issued by the Press Section of the Korean Garrison Headquarters here said, "that Soviet attempts to Foreign disturb the border districts are deattention people abroad so that they will not notice internal political turmoil." Citing the alleged invasion of the Korean border at a point south of Nanbetsuri, 30 kilometers east of Hunchun, on the north-east frontier, on April 23, the communique charged the Soviet with having perpetrated "more than 10 illegal acts" since the beginning of the year in the frontier region in the southern part of the Ussuri and waters near Vladlvostok. -Domei.

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DEATH

CHALLINOR—Suddenly, at 499 The Peak, on May 5, 1938, Sybli question? Ruby, beloved wife of R. H. Challinor.

# Ujongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938.

serious problem in the eviction of tenants, which is part of the wilful disloyalty of the agent housing issue. It is more than employed. serious for the individuals concerned in some cases, if the correspondence which reaches the newspapers is any nothing short of desperate.

When the much-discussed rethat the acceptance of the re-kinsfolk. the injustices—undiscovered by developments indicate that these common heritage and experience is the aspect of these trials for his final speech. fears were not groundless.

question is one of considerable difficulty. It is difficult to make hard and fast rules, and to legislate in such a way as to remove all cause for grievance either on the part of landlords or tenants. It will be admitted that the Government make some many landlords have passed through an unsatisfactory period from the point of view of investors; and it may be mission or a court, selects a argued that they are entitled to magistrate or a cadet to hear take advantage of the fact that complaints, or takes some other the Colony is now suffering from modation. Profits they are surely is efficient and causes for commaking now. Profiteering they plaint are removed. are not, in general. But there

### SIR BERNARD PARES,

who writes this article, is as well qualified, by wide knowledge of Russia, as any man to write on the trials and tribulations of the Russian.

With the "disgrace" of the Polar. expert, Professor Otto Schmidt, and with recent wholesale arrests in the Soviet Union, this article becomes of immediate importance.

HE series of trials and purges that has followed the assassination of Kirov, Stalin's deputy in Leningrad, has cast confusion among all foreign friends of Russia and has seemed to remove her out of Europe just when lit was most important that she should be there. Does any knowledge of Russia help towards an elucidation of this very distressing

Certainly we should discrimi-Inate between the ordinary trials of so-called "wreckers," whether of Russian or of foreign technicians associated with the first Five Year Plan, and the later trials of Soviet politicians or generals. In the first-named it TIME FOR ACTION and as it was assumed that the and as it was assumed that the Hongkong is facing a very Plan could not have been wrong the object was to vindicate it by attributing any failure to the



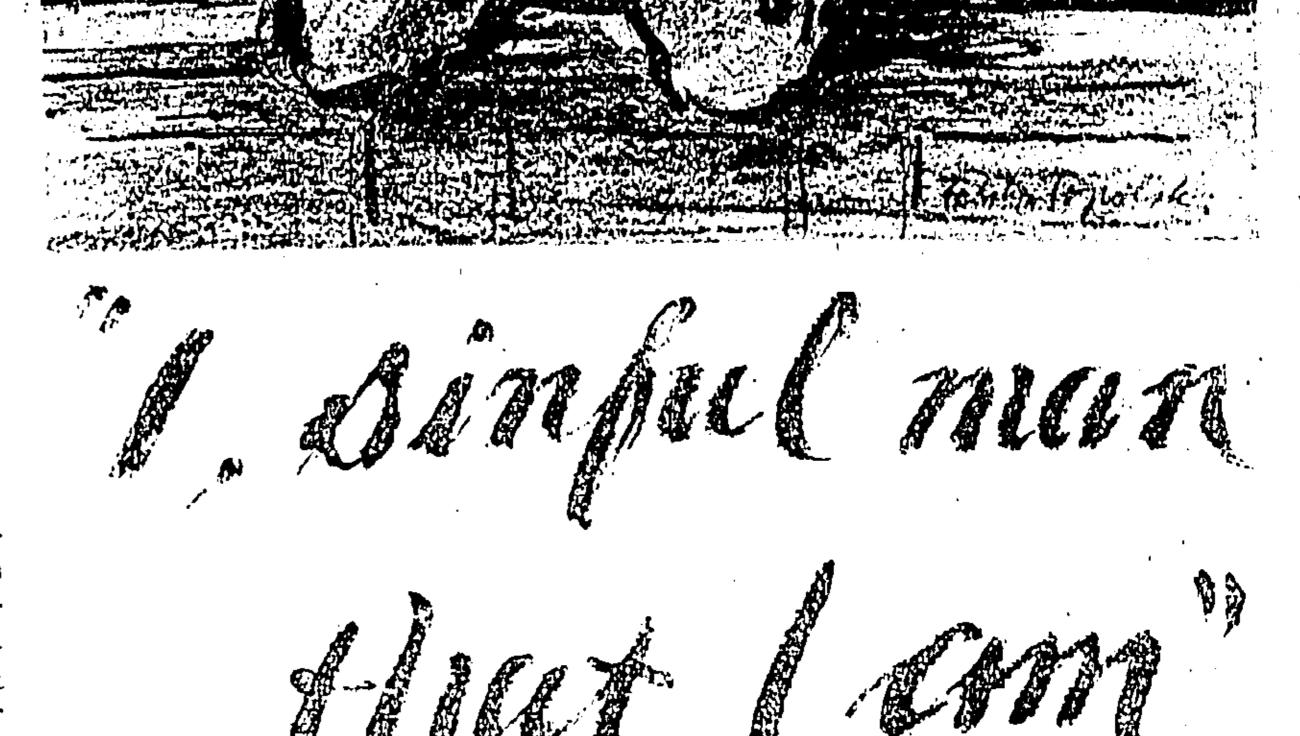
intervention which followed guilty." the Commission, but from which their assumption of power, and some tenants unquestionably still surrounded by a capitalist suffered-would become in- world, But in the recent policreasingly widespread. Latest tical and military trial this is a of accusers and accused.

the tenant may turn for redress though he may have a good case, save to his landlord.

It is suggested, therefore. move, and as speedily as possible, to correct this situation. Whether it establishes a comcorrective step, the public cares definite shortage of accom- little, so long as the machinery

[Since this article was written are cases where the landlord is the Colonial Secretary has given collecting substantial increases notice that his offices will rein rent and is still dissatisfied ceive from anyone affected parand threatening eviction, and be- ticulars of increases of rentals | cause all landlords are not above since the Rents Commission reproach, just as all tenants are concluded its examination of the by no means paragons, it seems situation March 23. Perhaps there should be means of pro- this means that remedial action tecting both. The landlord of some sort is at hand. It has the courts, and the law is certainly indicates that the with him when he seeks to evict. Government is alive to an un-But there is nowhere to which satisfactory situation.]





the methods used to "orthodoxy," more and more thods are employed.

tenants of power.

were to be anticipated. This except our own preliminary people." It is the habit of selfwas the first of the many dicta- examination is conducted by the accusation. torships that have grown out of police. In these trials we have the war and, in its first form, it no such evidence about its mewas the most challenging of all. thods as in the "wreckers' trials" anything whatever when they In such a movement there must of the preceding period, and we mumble the words of the WE had full evidence of be continual rival claims to may suppose that the same me-Litany, "Have mercy upon us,

sharp criticism. It was felt the accused or his family and displace and kill the present ability, to a certain extent forced was quite true. their direction of the examinaport by the Government might These trials are an expression These are political trials; and tion upon the public prosecutor.

AND what about the the invectives of the prosecutor undergoing the humane examina-

which leaves the foreign reader It is here that enters a factor dumbfounded. Here it is much which is common in Russia or, be verified from other sources, There is no presumptive im- more difficult to have any single in the words of the greatest It will be admitted that the probability in plots to seize the and simple answer. I under- master of this subject, Dos-

power; on the contrary, they stand that in most countries toyevsky, even "peculiar to our

Russia that is a common form sort of reliable barometer. this end in the Metro-Vickers taking the ordinary form of a The theory of the "truth of speech and even of thought; Their cases are crises, and trial, and very many Russians struggle for power. We need drug" is, in my opinion, com-\_\_"I, sinful man that I am." have gone through a much hard- have no difficulty in believing plete nonsense. Radek and "I am a sinner," said General er experience of them. They that the politicians and generals Bukharin, two exceedingly clever Sukhomlinov in his trial for treaconsisted in incessant and al- accused-practically all of them men, were intellectually at their son during the war, of which he port of the Rents Commission most interminable interroga- high lights in the Communist very best in their respective was certainly not guilty; "I have was tabled it was the object of tions sometimes with threats to firmament—did really intend to trials. Both of them, by sheer deceived my sovereign," which

Dostoyevsky, in his wonderful be construed by self-seeking of the abnormal suspiciousness the results will be presented to Radek even utilised his last plea essay "Vlas," comments that unscrupulous landlords of the Communist authorities the public in the form which the to get through to the outside whereas the drunken German as an indication of official themselves bred in the atmos-rulers deem most advantageous public a message which he had boasts, the drunken Russian sympathy. It was feared that phere of conspiracy, never for to themselves. But that does wished to give to his scattered weeps. Indeed, the Russian getful of the world-hostility and not mean that accused are "not colleagues in some other way. often takes a definite pleasure in Where supplied, the verbatim reviling himself. Beletsky, the reports give the impression of a Tsar's Director of Police, a keen interplay of debate, and cynical man of the world, when confessions? For that are for the most part reserved tion of the Provisional Government, is profuse in his explanations of disgusting acts of himself and others, which can often and accepts with pleasure an invitation from the President of the Court to write it all out; and this he does in a florid police style to the tune of over 400 pages, with pauses to ejaculate,. "I was bathing in dirt," as most certainly he was.

> THERE is an instinct of drama in such statements, and a Russian murderer will not be interrupted by the judge until he has finished. May a Russian accuse himself of something he has not done? Yes, he may even do that.

And certainly he may take a rogue's pride in making himself' out cleverer and more unscrupulous than he really was, a feature which I have even noticed in: some British autobiographies.

I have attempted no final explanation, and I do not believe: that there is one. Certainly a great fight is going on in Soviet. Russia. It is a fight within the Party; and one cannot but notice that those who are being eliminated are not all, but for the most part, extreme revolutionaries and local bosses.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT .... By Lichty



"-I now pronounce you gas and oil-er, I mean man and wifel"

### FRANCE TO STABILISE CURRENCY

Devaluation Rumour Causes European Nervousness

### American Doubt Dissipated

Paris, May 4. Edouard Daladier, the French Prime Minister, in a broadcast to-night, announced that the franc would be stabilised. But he did not mention the rate.

M. Daladier said stabilisation battlefield. would be carried out in agreement with London and Washington, at a rate at which the franc would be safe from attack.-Reuter.

### "FIX" PREDICTED

Paris, May 5. According to Le Matin, the value of the franc will be fixed by decree between 175 and 180 to the pound sterling.—Reuter.

#### 178 TO POUND

Paris, May 5. It is understood that the new rate of the frame will be between 177 and 178 to the pound sterling.—Reuter.

### AGREEMENT TO CONTINUE

Washington, May 5. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary to the Treasury, stated this morning that the United States and Britain had agreed to continue the tri-partite monetary agreement with France.-Reuler.

### EXCHANGE NERVOUSNESS

London, May 4. Unconfirmed rumours of impending devaluation of the French franc and the realignment of certain other major currencies, induced considerable Chengan, midway between Hantan nervousness in the Exchange Market this afternoon, prior to the French Prime Minister's stabilisation state- | Central News.

ment. The American dollar and the majority of European currencies enfairly heavy selling countered

pressure. On the other hand, bullion brokers reported a keen demand for gold. It is estimated that nearly £1,000,000 worth of gold has been acquired by Continental buyers since the official fixing, at prices up to 139s. 71/2d.--Reufer.

### AMERICAN REACTION

Washington, May 4. American reaction to reports that the French Government was consider\_ ing devaluation of the franc further, is understood to have been to urge retention of the status quo as long as

At the same time, it is learned, hope was expressed that devaluation might be avoided and that the tripartite agreement would remain

intact. While it was believed further devaluation would wreck this tripartite agreement, observers rather feel that able to France may be arranged by the United States and Great Britain. Should France impose foreign exchange control, as rumoured in some be arranged in such a manner as to allow the continuance of the tripartite agreement .- Reuter.

### DOLLAR DEVALUATION RUMOUR

New York, May 4. Rumours hatt the American dollar might possibly be devalued were received quietly and in a Dow-Jones message from Washington it was stated that it had been learned officially that no domestic action was contemplated in current internaional monetary discussions.

\* This message added that current discussions relate solely to the French problem and its connection with the tripartite system.

Responsible British quarters declared this statement of the position | was substantially correct.—Reuter.

### CABINET SUMMONED

Paris, May 5. An unexpected meeting of the Cabinet was called this morning. It is understood the members discussed the tripartite monetary agreement. It is believed modification of the agreement was considered, and if conversations which the British and French Ambassadors are at present holding in Washington are concluded satisfactorily, a big French national defence loan will be launched simultaneously with a declaration by the signatories of the tripartite agreement.-Reuter Bulletin.

### STIRRING MESSAGE

Paris, May 4. Premier Daladier, in a radio broadcost to-night, alluded at the outset of his speech to the settlement of inbour disputes and big strikes in France through the goodwill of the em-

ployers and workers. M. Daladler said that France's second problem was an external one, and arose from the divisions of Europe which, instead of uniting,

was unceasingly arming. Painting "a grave situation which could not be allowed to continue", the Premier said: "I want to tell and it would not be superseded. the country the truth, which is that production figures are humiliating for of the franc.-Reuter.

### JAPANESE DEFEATED IN SHANSI

### Guerillas Continue To Harass Enemy Communications

Sian, May 4. Further successes of Chinese troops in Shansi are reported in military advices received here. A unit of 3,000 Japanese troops was routed by the Chinese at Peitungchwang near Kaoping, in south Japanese were surrounded eight-hour engagement, part of them broke through the Chinese cordon and fled. The rest were dispersed after further fighting. Six hundred ing in Geneva of the League of Japanese dead were left on the

The Chinese are now pushing toward Knoping. Japanese troops at Wenshul on the positions on May 1. They were re-

I pulsed with considerable losses. A thousand Japanese from Changchih, in south-east Shansi, were attacked at Lushan, in a hill position. by two brigades of Chinese troops from different directions. withdrew north-east after a crushing defent.—Central News.

GUERILLAS ACTIVE Chengchow, May, 4. Chinese guerilla forces continue to harass the Japanese along the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

On May 2, they descended on the Japanese at Tsingfengtien and Tinghsien stations, south-west of Paoting, and killed more than 30 Japanese

On the same day, they destroyed a northbound Japanese troop train at Tsaisitien station, about 11 kilometres south-west of Tinghsien, causing over 100 casualties. They also seized a large quantity of

ammunition. A surprise attack was staged by members of the Chinese "Red Spear Society" on Japanese moving from Hantan, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, to reinforce units at Tamin southern Honan, near and Taming, recently. More than 70 Japanese soldiers were killed.—

#### CHINESE SURROUNDING **PUHSIEN**

Tungkwan, May 5. Following the recent recapture of are now surrounding Pubsien, south-east of Taning, according to

military advices received here. The main Japanese force in Shansi is now concentrated at points along of the Report of the Advisory Comthe Chengtai and Tungpu Railway, mittee." and is strengthening its defences.-Central News.

### TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS ANALYSED

Three people were killed and 27 injured as a result of 51 street accidents in Hongkong last week. Involved in the accidents were 27 some substitute to proposals accept- private cars, 15 motor lorries, seven public cars, eight motor buses, four tramcars, six bicycles and one rick-

Of the persons killed, a Chinese quarters, it is felt that control could male, 52, died from injuries received alighting from a moving motor bus. A Chinese girl, 7, was knocked down and killed by a motor lorry

when running across the road. A Chinese male, about 25, was knocked down and killed by a tinguished Gathering" this month. tramear whilst walking across the

Of the persons injured, 16 were day, May 18, and further shows will pedestrians, who were either walking follow on Thursday, Friday and or running across the road and were Saturday. struck by vehicles.

One bus passenger and two trumcar passengers were injured while alighting from a moving motor bus and moving tramcars respectively.

One ricksha driver and a bicycle rider were injured as the result of a collision between vehicles.

One driver and five passengers of a private car were injured when their vehicle ran off the roadway. Of the 51 accidents, 18 were collisions between vehicles, 22 were collisons between vehicles and pedestrians, and 11 were due to other

causes.

the French people. Our economy has drained its life-blood. "The state of the budget is inevitably unbalanced, and Treasury needs are draining national savings, lowering public credit, drying up private credit and menacing the

#### regult of our currency." MUST HAVE SHELTER

M. Daladler emphasised the necessity of fixing a monetary level which would finally shelter the franc from the attacks launched aganst it for

several years. He had therefore decided could be effectively defended. This decision had been taken within the framework of the Three-Power Agreement, to which the French Government remained closely

attached. Premier Daladier intimated that he would fix the new rate to-morrow,

At the conclusion of his brondcast our economy and hard-hit legitimate he urged that the country's savings profits are tending to disappear and could be invested in national curshort-time unemployment is increas- rency not only without the fear of ing throughout the state. Our trade new devaluation but also with the balance is impoverishing us and our hope of a possible increased value

### ISANCTIONS DEMANDED AGAINST 'JAPANESE

### Chinese League .Of Nations Manifesto

Hankow, May 5. abandonment of the principle of | to the pre-war balance of power through alliances and alignments is contained in lengthy

cse League of Nations Union. The manifesto was issued this morning, on the eve of the meet-

Nations Council. After recalling China's disappointments with the League since 1931, especially that organisation's hand-Fen River attacked the Chinese ling of the dispute between China and Japan, the manifesto declares that China will not only seek the support of the League, but will attempt to further augment its power and strengthen its authority.

Opposition is voiced in the manifesto to the various schemes for reorganising the League, purporting either to limit its geographical scope or its functions, or turn it into a

European concern. war or peace will hinge on the attitude adopted by the Powers represented on the Council," declares the cd, were being applied as far as was manifesto.

security within the League or will they revert to the pre-War balance of power through alliances and align-"We believe all those who uphold humanity, honour and justice cannot view with equanimity any penalty

#### being inflicted upon the national existence of Abyssinia." NO EXTRAVAGANT HOPES

Turning to the dispute between China and Japan, the statement declares: We entertain no extravagant hopes, but it is the duty of the League of Nations to curb aggression and maintain peace.

"Even though present circumstan ces prevent the realisation of the recommendations contained in the League of Nations' Assembly Report Yunho, Taning and Chihsien in of 1933, and even though it is very western Shansl, the Chinese forces difficult to invoke sanctions, at least the Lengue of Nations should make lit its immediate object to carry out the resolution adopted by the Assembly on October 6, 1937 on the basis

In order to prevent a further intensification of the Japanese invasion of China, Members of the League of Nations Union, adds the manifesto, have the "sacred duty of applying sanctions against the aggressor nation, and urholding the territorial integrity of nations."—Reuter Special.

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tractive three-act play, and performances, capping the most outstanding A.D.C. productions of the past, are promised.

Booking is now open at Messrs. Anderson Music Co., St. George's Building, Ice House Street.

### American Losses Millions Total In China War

New York, May 5. The Japanese invasion of China has caused a direct loss of more than U.S.\$150,000,000 to American commerce and industry. probably raise the total to a much

higher level. This estimate, based on damages to American property in Shanghal, in-Jury to American trade and the depreciation of American investto ments in the Far East, is made by stabilise the franc on a basis where it Mr. O. O. Gallup, Secretary of the Export Managers' Club of New York. -United Press.

#### SHIPS IN RADIO TOUCH WITH H.K.

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Station to-day: Roggeveen, Hollas, Pres. Jackson, Empress of Russia, Taksang, Tirranna, Telena, Hawali Maru, Pingwo.

# AIR FORCE DISCUSSION

IN COMMONS Opposition To Scek More Details

London, May 4. Replying to the questions in the House of Commons on the Government's alreraft expansion programme, A bitter denunciation of the the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lanthat he hoped to be in a position to collective security and reversion make a comprehensive statement in the near future, dealing with many

of the points raised. In another reply regarding the scope and objects of the investigamanifesto issued by the Chin- tions by the party of curation ex-ese League of Nations Union. perts visiting the United States and Canada, Lord Winterton said he was not at present able to add anything to the full reply he gave on Tuesday

The Parliamentary Labour Party, in a published statement has intimated that it proposes to raise the question of the air programme in the House of Commons at an early date. Lobby correspondents of newspapers also attribute to the liberal Party the intention of asking for a discussion of the Air Estimates next Thursday which is the Supply Day

In yet another answer to-day Lord Winterton told a member of the House who asked about mass production methods that considerable deliveries already have been made "Whether we are going to have of aeroplanes produced by methods approaching mass production. Large scale production methods, he affirmpracticable and consistent with the "Will these Powers strive for the high standard imposed by considerasuccessful establishment of collective tions of efficiency.—British Wireless.

### RAIDER BOMBS CIVILIANS

Macao, May 4. A Japanese semplane released four bombs while flying over the north of Chungshan to-day and the explosions resulted in the killing and wounding of a total of 20 persons in the towns of Shekki and Cheng

The plane which had been making Van Straten And His Orchestra. Proreconnoitring flights during the past few days in the locality, made its appearance at about 5.20 p.m. to-day over Cheng Tai, a small marketing town across the river from Shekki. It dropped a bomb upon a brick factory causing only a few casualties to machine-gun the scurrying coolies, vue 'Home & Beauty').

one of whom was killed. Thereafter, the plane made for Shekki dropping three bombs, two damaged but the occupants had run for cover before the missile fell. One of the victims, a bus driver, was removed to Macao for treatment for

shrapnel splinters. Chinese soldiers mounted machineguns on house-tops and ineffectively fired at the marauder, which made its way southward to its base .--Our Own Correspondent.

# Eire Elects Its First

### Distinguished Gaelic Scholar As Head

Dublin, May 4. Dr. Douglas. Hyde, the distinguished Gaelic scholar, was today at the Government buildings in Dublin, unanimously elected the first president of Eire.

The simple ceremony lasted only four minutes and was conducted in Gaelic.

clared elected. Replying, Dr. Hyde said: "I accept this office willingly, but humbly, and I shall do my best to discharge its next Monday. Her son, however, is duties." The President takes office in a fortnight's time,-British Wire-

#### REPUBLICANS FREED Dublin, May 5.

As a gesture of goodwill following Contingent potential losses will the unanimous election of Dr. Hyde as President of Eire, the Government has released six Republican prisoners, one of whom was serving a life

There are now no Republicans in custody in Eire for the first time in several years.—Reuter Special.

### DOCK WORKERS INJURED

A fitter at Kowloon Docks, Leung Fung, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital to-day hurt, when a heavy Plulo, Gustav Diederichsen; Tsinan, iron spindle fell on him,. He suffered infuries to head and knees. Falling from a crane at Talkoo Dockyard, Yip Lol, 42, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital,

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5.20 (a) Loving you; (b) Chinese Laundry Blues; (c) Shadows on the moon; (d) Honeysuckle Rose. 5.35 Interval of recorded dance

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allotted to the Liberal section of the Speaking on St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade. 7.28 Closing local Stock Quota-7.30 London Relay—'At The Black

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own Dog. bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe Thornton and S. E. Reynolds. 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

5.03 Chinese Programme-Studio Concert. 11.0 Close Down.

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(Jazz Piano). 8.15 Sydney Gustard at the Or-Musical Comedy Medley; hoppers' Dance (Bucalossi); Teddy

Bears' Picnic (Bratton). 8.29 Musical Comedy. Chin Chow-Selection (F. Norton)....Gaumont British Orch. cond. by Louis Levy; "Dollar Princcss"-Medley (Fnll) . . . Nat Shilkret And His Orchestra.

8.45 London Relay-'A Non-Stop Variety'. Of Song, Comedy and Drama. The Three Herons, The Van Boys, Barry Peake, ('Just Fancy That');

duction by F. H. C. Piffard. 9.16 London Relay—World Affairs' A talk by H. Wickham Steed. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 0.50 Songs by Gitta Alpar (So-

prano). The Dubarry (From 'I Give My as the dinner hour had taken the Heart'); I Give My Heart (From the werkmen away from the plant. The Film); Twilight Sonata (From plane then flew lower and attempted | Charles B. Cochran's Coronation Re-10.0 London Relay-Night Out

At The Empire Exhibition'. A microphone tour of the Exhibiwithout effect and the last destroy- tion which was opened by his Majesty ing the public latrine at the Macao- the King. Music, Interest, Laughter. Shekki bus terminus. Three buses The programme devised by P.I. Keith awaiting passengers were badly Murray. From the Empire Exhibition. Glasgow.

10.50 Dance Music. Cocktail Swing; Blues In My Heart ....Nat, Gonella & His Georgians with vocal refrain; Slow Fox-Trot-Old Pal Of Mine; Waltz-Dance The Moonlight Waltz With Me .... Mantoyani And His Orchestra with vocat

Chorus. 11.0 Close Down.

### Tells Of Son's Guilt In 10-Year Old Murder

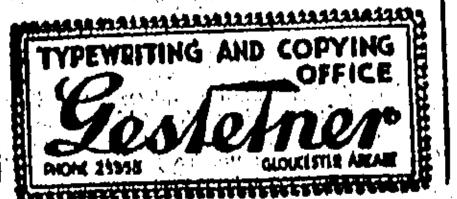
Walla Walla, Wash., May 5. J. M. McCauley, Warden of the State Penitentiary, has reported that Mrs. Mary Eleanor Meyer, 73-year-old woman convict, has admitted that her son, Decasto Earl Meyer, killed James E. Bassett, Annapolis naval officer, in 1928.

Bassett disappeared on September , 1928 and Mrs. Smith and her son The Returning Officer announced were arrested twelve days later with he had received only one nomination | Bassett's motor car in their posses-

and accordingly Dr. Hyde was de- sion. They were convicted of larceny of the car, and Mrs. Smith was scheduled to be released from the prison serving a sentence of life, imprisonment. He was declared an habitual criminal when convicted with his mother.-United Press.

#### JAPANESE REPLY TO CHINESE CHARGE

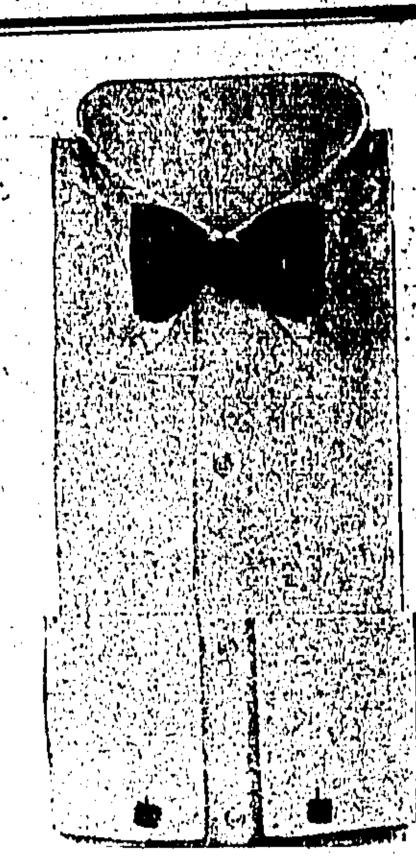
Shanghal, May 5. Referring to the Central News Agency report that a grenade thrown in Nanking Road on May 1, as well as shrapnel shell thrown at a Japanese naval party on the Bund, was marked with the Japanese name "Ishii." the Japanese spokesman pointed out this morning that the characters for "Ishif" were used by the Chinese Arsenal at Canton. United Press.





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# OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS ANNOUNCED

As I See Sport

### H.D. RUMJAHN NOT A HOPELESS POSITION

### Tsui Wai-Pui Will Have To Go All Out To Win Colony Tennis Title

WHOEVER wins the tennis singles | Schmeling's Chance final this afternoon, the championship of the Colony will not be passing into strange hands. The contestants at to-day's encounter at the Hongkong C.C. are H.D. Rumjahn, the holder, and Tsul Wal-pul, the Chinese Davis Cupper and local champion in 1936. Tsul is generally regarded as the best exponent of the game here; no one can quibble with this contention, for past performances have established beyond all doubt that he is the leading player in the Colony. But there is one point which few people have given much thought lately. Is he playing us well during the present tournament as he was after he returned from Europe last year? I saw him shortly after he came back and I There is no doubt that Schmeling, have witnessed nearly all his matches in the current championships; and my honest opinion is that he is not quite up to last year's standard. It may be that as he has long has been causing a great deal of never been really extended, he has not yet had a chance of showing his best. In which case, the prospects of the reigning champion are not his almost inevitable meeting with very bright. However, if his display Schmeling, the better his chances of against S. A. Rumjahn in the semi- winning were, for the German is get- to-day, less position which most people seem to think. Had Tsui been at his best, or had he been as good as he was in 1936, he would undoubtedly have swept through Sirdar in straight sets. But he allowed the veteran to run away with the first set, though admittedly when he exerted pressure later he was definitely the better

### Tsui Should Win

AM for from suggesting that "H.D" will beat Tsul to-day, however. The Chinese Davis Cupper is, when at his best, definitely in a class singles play; and even were he to fall a little below form, he would anybody in the Colony. Nevertheless the present champlon is such a dogged fighter and is playing so well His best may not be the equal of Tsui's best; but Rumjahn at his best may be better than a Tsui playing which he did not defend last year, match is indicated.

Trans-Ocean message from A Bremerhaven, published yesterday, stated that Max Schmeling, the German henvyweight boxer, who once held the championship of the world and regarded by many as a better man than Joe Louis, has sailed for the United States to train for his forthcoming title fight with the negro champion. The bout is scheduled to take place at the Yankee Stadium on June 22. Thus after a great deal of discussion and not without a little heart-burning, the two principal figures in the pugilistic muddle have now been brought together to decide once and for all who is the rightful holder of the heavyweight title, who knocked out Louis once before, should have had a chance before this to regain a title which he once held, and that he has been put off for 50 controversy both in Europe and In America. It has been stated often enough that the longer Louis held off prowess. His recent victories, however, belie his age, and it may be his all when he meets the negro; a defeat may mean that he will never A. G. Chipperfield (53) .- Reuter. have another chance.

### Strong Batting

THE recent performances of the Australian cricketers in England have proved beyond all doubt that whatever weaknesses there are in the team, batting is not one of them. In their two innings played to date, they scored 541 (against Worcesterthire) and 481, for five wickets above the Rumjahn cousins in (against Oxford University). Admittedly, Worcestershire and Oxford do not represent the cream of English cricket; still, these figures still be good enough to beat almost tell their own tale of the strength of the visitors' butting, which has always been appreciated. It is not dimeult to understand, in the light at the moment that one may be sure of these batting performances, why that he will put up stiff opposition. the Australian Board of Control turned down Don Bradman's request to send another batsman to England following the injury sustainbelow form. All in all, however, I ed by Sidney Barnes, the young New think Tsul should regain the crown | South Wales all-rounder and "baby" of the side. Barnes was selected but he will probably have to work more on his batting and fielding than quite hard in order to overcome the on his bowling, although he is known Rumjahn. An interesting to be quite a useful man with the ball; even without him, there are



The local baseball season commenced on Saturday with a game between the U.S.S. Mindanao and the Chinese Baseball Club, at which His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, was an interested spectator. A Mindanao player can be seen here crossing the home plate. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

### Australian Cricketers' Fine Batting

#### Two Centuries Against Oxford University

London, May 4. Playing against Oxford University finals is a criterion of his present ting on in years and at 32 is certain- tourists now in England had some form, then "H.D." is not in the hope- ly past the 'zenith of his fighting useful batting practice, hitting up 481 runs for the loss of five wickets. Leading batsmen were J. H. Fingletaken for granted that he will stake ton (124), S. J. McCabe (110), W. A. Brown (72), Don Bradman (58) and

> enough batsmen to see the side through. Had he been one of the key bowlers, say Fleetwood-Smith, O'Reilly or McCormick, or even Ward, I am sure the Australian authorities would have sent another bowler along quickly enough. Bradman himself has started extremely well, having made 258 and 58 in his



J. H. Fingicton led the way with 124.

two innings, while Fingleton and McCabe have just hit up a century each against Oxford.

### Winnings Renounced

TIAVE you ever heard of a holder Charles Fenton, of Midland, Ont. her by her husband on the Grand | party for her friends.

# TENNIS PROSPECTS FOR 1938: DAVIS CUP, WIMBLEDON

### MRS. MOODY BACK TO THE FOLD AGAIN

with the European zone of the Davis the world. Cup when the Wimbledon champion-

If Perry does have a real successor for the chance of Miss Marble.

the money because she belongs to the Christians Gathered in the Name

London, Mar. 30. | gress in the European zone. If metre hurdles; semi-finals 110-metre THE lawn tennis season is now in Donald Budge remains an amateur hurdles; first heat, 400-metre race; L full swing, and fixtures will be- I think the United States are almost javelin throw; finals, 1,500-metre come increasingly interesting until certain to keep the trophy; even race; women's nunning broad jump; the climax is reached at Wimbledon, without him their chance would not women's shot put; finals, 110-metre I always think Wimbledon kills the be negligible, for Frank Parker look- hurdles; second heat, 400-metre race. tournaments which follow it, for one ed to be very nearly a great player cannot escape a feeling of anti- last season, and Gene Mako is one climax. Still, we may be concerned of the finest doubles exponents in decathlon, shot put; first heat, wo- | ton to-day has given the cham-

enough to maintain general interest. 👢 Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will be a member of the U.S. Wightman Cup SIX players have been asked by team to oppose Great Britain at Wimbledon on June 10 and 11. The Wimbledon on June 10 and 11. The Side certainly looks very formidable, the Davis Cup team. They are D. but we, too, can put on court a 1 W. Butler, E. J. Filby, C. M. Jones, powerful team, and it would be all D. McPhail, R. A. Shayes and F. H. wrong to visualise defeat too readily. D. Wilde. Of these I think Filby is Mrs. Moody will play in the Wim-i he most promising; I specially like bledon championships, and in the abhis keenness and his devotion to sence of Mrs. Little (Miss Dorothy practice. He will concentrate for Round) I think chief danger to her hours at a time on perfecting some may come from Miss Helen Jacobs. particular stroke, and that is the Miss Alice Marble and Miss Kay type of player who generally gets on. Stammers. I have a special liking

I think the mantle will full on Filby; I know she was disappointing in know that is Perry's own opinion. England last year, but for all that Looking at the six as a whole it is she is a great player, with a beautiimpossible to believe that we can ful style and a remarkable repertoire Miss E. Corlett (Lytham and St. Anrecapture the Davis Cup this year, of strokes. The passing of another nes), Miss M. Fyshe (Blackwell), but we may make considerable pro- year should have improved her phy- Miss K. Garnham (The Naze), Mrs. sique. She was not really strong Garon (Addington), capt. Miss M. twelve months ago, and I think that National at Aintree. She renounced fact accounted for several of her de-

of Our Lord Congregation, which forbids gambling. More than 800 WHAT of the general prospects of lawn tennis in 1938? They Americans, owing Irish Hospitals could hardly be better, for the game sweepstake tickets based on the was never more popular than it is Grand National, won U.S. \$4,672,000 to-day. New clubs are springing up in prizes-62 per cent, of the amount everywhere, the general standard of Americans paid in. Among the ma- play is improving, and the days of II of a lucky sweep-ticket renounc- | jor winners were a Wall Street bond "pat-ball" have long gone by. You ing the winnings? This was what salesman who said it was an act of can see some really good lawn tennis happened when Mrs. providence, and a New York negro in the parks of Great Britain to-day, laundress who said she would get and perhaps that is of more real imdrew U.S. \$2,300 on a ticket given drunk all alone and then throw a portant than all the international contests put together.

### RUNNING BROAD IUMP INCLUDED FOR THE WOMEN PRELIMINARIES DECIDED BE ELIMINATED

Tokyo, May 5.

Featured by the addition of three new events for women, a new test for men, and the elimination of all preliminaries for field contests, the track and field programme for the Twelfth Olimpic Games in Tokyo in 1940 was released by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation to-day.

September 22 to September 29. New women's 200 metre race. held in the afternoon.

Berlin and Los Angeles Games. Details are as follows:

September 22—First heat 100-metre race; running high-jump; first heat | semi-finals, women's 400-metre relay; 800-metre race; first heat 400-metre women's high jump; finals, 400-metre hurdles; women's discus throw; second preliminary heat 100-metre race; ing race; finals, women's 400-metre 10,000-metre race.

September 23—Women's javelin —Domei. throw: semi-finals women's 400metre race; running broad jump; semi-finals 100-metre race; first heat women's 100-metre race; hammer throw; semi-finals 800 metre race; preliminaries, 3,000-metre hurdles; finals, 400-metre hurdles; finals, 100

September 24—First heat 200metre race; pole-vault; discus throw; semi-finals, women's 80-metre hurdles; semi-finals, 200-metre race; hop, step and jump; first heat, 110 metre hurdles; finals, shot-put; preliminaries, 1,500 metre race; semi-finals, women's 80-metre hurdles; finals, 200metre race. September 26-Finals, women's 80-

September 27—Decathlon, metre race; decathlon, broad jump; men's 200-metre race; decathlon, running broad jump; semi-finals 400ships are over, and that would be IT is now officially announced that metre race; finals, 5,000 metres; de-

The team to represent England the series of international matches among the four home countries at Burnham (Somerset) on May 13 and 14 is announced by the Ladies Golf Union as follows.

Miss Pam Barton (Mid-Surrey), Gourlay (Camberley Heath), Miss Jean Hamilton (Tundridge), Miss B. Norris (West Hill) and Miss P. Wade (Ferndown). Reserves: Miss Enid Pears (Walmley) and Mrs. Rhodes

Miss Fyshe and Miss Norris, final- | Tranmere ... 41 23 9 9 80 40 55 ist and semi-finalist respectively in Doneaster ... 41 21 11 9 73 48 52 the English championship last year, Oldham are new to international honours.

The events will be held from | cathlon, 400-metre race; semi-finals, additions are the running broad jump, September 28-Decatilon, 100shot put, and 200-metre race for metre hurdles; decathlon, discus women, and a 10-kilometre walking throw; decathlon, pole vault; semirace for men. All events, with the finals, 400-metre relay race; deexception of the decathlon, will be cathlon, javelin throw; finals, women's 200-metre race; Anals, 3,000-The programme was based on the metre hurdles; semi-finals, 1,600metre relay race; decutilon, 1,500-

metre race. September 29-Start marathon; relay race; final, 10,000 metre walkrelay; finals, 1,600-metre relay race.

### Home Football

### TRANMERE ROVERS WIN **PROMOTION**

### Oldham Beaten By N. Brighton

London, May 4.

Oldham's defeat by New Brighpionship of the norther section of the Third Division in the English Football League to Tranmere Rovers.

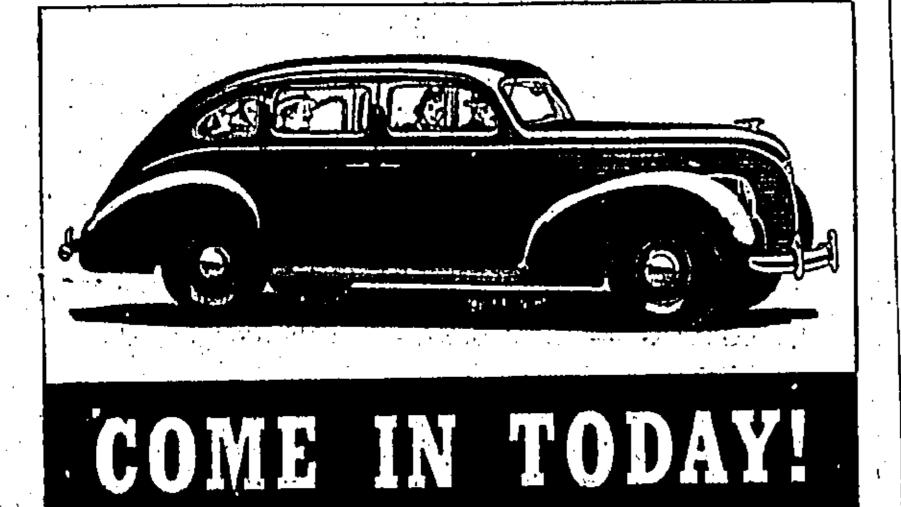
Tranmere, with 55 points from 41 matches, are already assured of finishing at the top of the table even they lose their remaining game; for assuming that both Doneaster and Oldham win their last games of the season, Tranmere will still have a clear lead of a point over the former and two points over the latter.

Preston North End, winners of the F.A. Cup, scored an away victory today over Sunderland by two goals

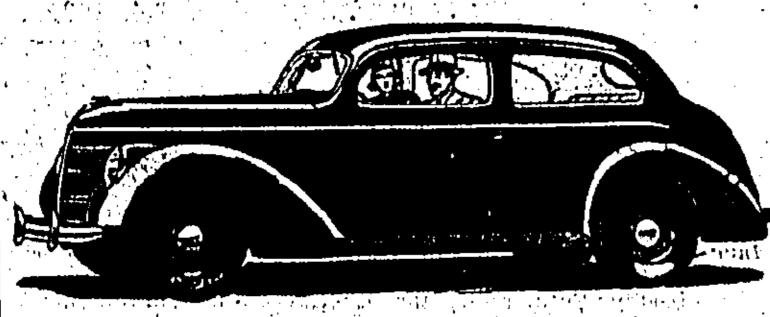
to nil. Scores of matches played to-day FIRST DIVISION

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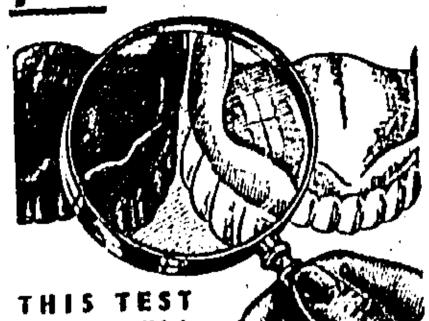


picture taken recently of the Diocesan Boys' School senior cricket team, which has been so succonful during the 1937-35 season, Mr. J. L. Youngsaye and Rev. C.B.R. Sargent (Headmaster), who have done so much to improve the standard of cricket at the school, can be seen standing at the extreme left and right ends respectively. (Photiti King's Studie).

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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### Peace Prize Winner Dead

Karl Von Ossietsky Figured In Hot Controversy

Berlin, May 5. Karl von Ossietsky, whose name came prominently to world notice through the controversy that followed his being awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1935, and who, prior to the ndvent of the National Socialist retime in Germany had been sentenced to long term of imprisonment for treason, dled on Wednesday at Nordend Sanatorium, Berlin.

Ossietsky, who was also tempornrily in protective custody following the assumption of the Government of Germany by the National Socialist Party, was set at liberty after a comparatively short space of time, and was the last German Nobel

The consequence of the award of the prize to Ossietsky was that the Reichs Government founded its own national prize for art and science, awarded every year at the Reichs Party Congress at Nuremberg in order to exclude the acceptance of Nobel Peace Prize by German nationals.

Ossietsky had been seriously ill from a pulmonary complaint for many years. In the course of the post year his condition had so considerably improved that he had begun to believe in the possibility of his recovery -Trans-Occan,

### Chinese Crew On Strike

Refuses To Handle Scrap For Japan

San Pedro, May 5. The Chinese crew of the 4,747 ton freighter Mundelta, owned by G. E. Marden of Shanghai, have started a sit-down strike as a protest against the loading of 2,500 tons of scrap-iron consigned to Japan.

The Chinese shut off steam from the winches, halting the loading of the eargo by longshoremen. Officers of the Mundelta state that the Captain will probably transfer the crew to another ship and sub-

stitute a Norwegian crew.--United

### Mechanising **Territorials**

**Broad Scheme Now** Being Considered

London, May 5. The complete reorganisation of the Territorial Army may be undertaken in the near future, General Sir Walter Kirke, Director General of the Territorials at the War Office, disclosed to-day. .

General Kirke said that mechanisation would play an important part in the proposed reorganisation, and would enable the Territorial branch have been lost, and that; pursuant of the Army of travel faster and hit

Details of the scheme, which will have far-reaching effects, would be announced later by the Minister for

### ANGLO-FRENCH AIR FORCE **CO-OPERATION**

London, May 4. When the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, was asked in There will be a Corinthian the House of Commons to make a Force, he referred Members to the communique issued at the close of the Anglo-French talks last Hon. Sailing Sec. Friday, in which it was announced that the two Governments had decided to continue, as might be necessary, contacts between their General

Mr. Chamberlain was then asked a f It was proposed to commence technical discussions regarding air armaments with the French Govern-

The Prime Minister replied "I imusine discussions which take place between Air Attaches are of a technical character."-British Wireless,

### Falls Off Verandah; Lands On Passer-By

A man, Lam Ycc-loong, 21, was hanging clothes on a bamboo pole on n third floor verandah in Des Vocux Rond West when he apparently overbalanced and fell into the road. He landed on top of Lam Wing, 37, who was passing by at the time. Both suffered internal and head injuries, and were taken to the Queen Mary Hospital,



Marriage for Gene Raymond means a gorgeous bride in Ann Sothern and a host of creditors who present bills to the newly-weds in this scene from the RKO Radio picture, "She's Got Everything," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre. An added at traction is the "three-round" knockout fight between Joe Louis and Nathan Mann.

### Hockey Meeting This OUR GUIDE Afternoon

The monthly meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held this afternoon at 5,30 p.m. in the St. Andrew's Church Hall,

### DEAN TO REST

Chleago, May 4. "Dizzy" Dean, the famous pitcher transferred from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Chicago Cubs, has been ndvised by his doctor to take a fortnight's rest owing to the inflammation of a muscle,—United Press.

HOCKEY TEAM FOR SATURDAY

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Brown Cup replay ngainst the Recreto Ladies on Saturday, May 7, on the "Y" ground at 3 p.m.: J. Hall, J. Broadbridge, E. Chang, P. Lawson, M. Roza, B Greaves, V. Churn, E. Stokes, Y. Ho S. Roberts and D. Hall.

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## TO THE "Battle of Talerchwang" (King's

and Albambra Theatres, to-day) .--Actual scenes of the big Chinese successes at Talerchwang, taken by six expert cameramen. The films have been rushed to the Colony for acreening. They are being shown together with a special newsreel of the nir battle at Hankow on April 29. "Night Spot" (Queen's Theatre, today).—A story of young love set amidst a background of gangsterdom. An exciting film. Showing with it is a picture of the recent fight between Nathan Mann and Joe Louis, the negro heavyweight

champion of the world. "Merry Go-Round of 1938" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).-Mischa Auer causing the levitation of Bert Lahr is among the more hilarious of the impossibilities which occur when guardians Auer, Lahr, Jimmy Savo rain. Medwick homered for the and Billy House decide to show a Cardinals). snobbish mamma that their adopted daughter is too good for her son. Thoroughly good-natured. Others St. Louis ..... 2 in the cast are Joy Hodges, Alice New York ..... 3 Brady and John King.

"The Green Pastures" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).-A much-discussed picture back again. In this moving Detroit ...... 4 and lovely picture, there is nothing Boston ...... that need alarm those sensitive peotions were received after the close of ple who are agitating against what Cleveland ...... 0 . 6

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New York, May 4. New York Giants went further into the lead in the National Baseball Lengue to-day as the result of their victory over Cincinnatti Reds and the defeat of the Chicago Cubs by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Out-hitting the Reds 10-7, the Giants won only by the odd run in five, the Reds being unlucky not to score more than two runs following a home run by Myers.

Pittsburgh Pirates checked their downward slide by beating Brooklyn Dodgers 9-5. The match between Boston Braves and St. Louis Cardinals was called in the fifth inning owing to rain.

In the American League, Cleveland Indians, the leaders, were blanked by Washington Senators, who themselves managed to score only one run. The Yankees overcame the luckless St. Louis Browns by 3-2.

Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox improved their positions by beating the Boston Red Sox and

Philadelphia Athletics	resp	ccuve	ιy.
Scores:			
NATION LEAG	GUE		
•		H.	
New York	3	10	
Cincinnatti	2	7	2
(Myers homered for	the	Reds	s). (
Brooklyn	5	3	0
Pittsburgh	9	12	1
(L. Waner homere	eđ	for	the
Philadelphia	- 6	9	2
Chleago	4	B	2
(Atwood homered for	the	Phill	(cs).
Boston	3	10	2
St. Louis		5	1

(Called after five innings owing to AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Dickey homered for the Yankees). (Thirteen innings were played). Chicago ....... 4

Philadelphia . . . . . . . . . . . . (Johnson homered Athletics). .—Reuter



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### SPARE MOMENT PAGE

### Air Raid Precautions-5

# Constructing A Home Dugout

EVERY householder must couple—and I'm wasting my time if want to make his home you're not—you may decide on both.

Now for more "extra precautions." as safe as possible:

Hongkong A.R.P. Com- SANDBAGS mittee obviously cannot submit The sandbags still takes some who are in a position to adopt warfare. them.

In this article—fifth, of a series based on the official booklet issued to all air raid volunteers-I tell how

I have assumed for the purpose of You will also keep out splinters. the early articles that you chose But the window must still be it should be utilised as a refuge.

### HIDDEN BY SHRUBS

he might construct a treach or a the window opening. dugout in the garden, knowing how much he likes to "potter about" in SIMPLE AND CHEAP the garden on fine week-ends.

You may not realise it, Mrs. Carrington, but you have hit on a definite proposal of the A.R.P. experts. They classify the trench or the dug- experts do not become extravagant out in place of a refuge room as an "extra precaution," realising that it may not be possible in the case of the thousand of people who possess or the dug-out cost? Nothing, save small gardens.

It is not impossible for you. and you could construct a dug-out without interfering with the general lay-out.

with shrubbery or rock flowers?

trench as far from the house as down. possible. It provides excellent pro- You ask me, Mr. Carrington, what est state of efficiency. ing bomb, but you do not want to refuge? You're thinking, no doubt, run the risk of falling debris if your of that friend of yours who has a explosion some distance away.

individual defence schemes for beating, and if you are determined all types of homes. But they do to make your home as safe as possirecommend "extra precautions" ble you will be advised to study the for really keen A.R.P. people the real "old stager" of defensive

Sandbags outside are the best protection if your walls are not thick enough to resist splinters, and they are also very effective for

window openings. Mr. and Mrs. Carrington (they are If you can completely close the really Mr. and Mrs. You) can con-window opening with a wall of struct a dug-out instead of a refuge sandbags (which should overlap the room. Or, if they are really wise, walls each side by about a foot) you have alternative air raid accom- will prevent the glass from being broken by the blast of an explosion.

your pleasant breakfast room as the scaled inside against gas. A sandrefuge that you, being very fond of bag wall part of the way up a this room, "put your foot down" window will keep out splinters from when your husband suggested that the lower part of the room but will not save the glass.

Remember that a wall of sandbags should be broader at the base than at the top and should be in Suppose you suggested to him that contact with the house walls round

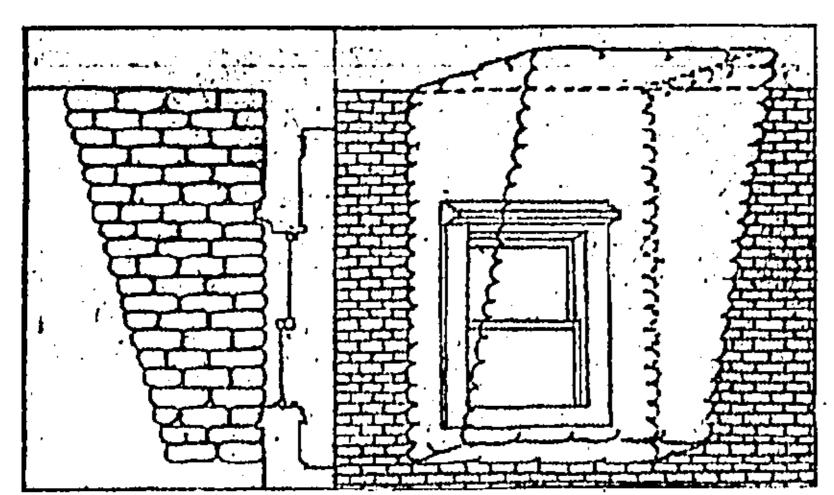
I have said before that simplicity and cheapness are characteristics of all air raid precautions. And the when they suggest "extra precau-

What for instance, will the trench

Any bags or sacks, including pu-One of the reasons why you per do for sandbags. But If they are bought the house in Kowloon Tong large, do not fill them right up or was because it had a nice garden, you won't be able to carry them. If you cannot get sand, use earth instead. It will serve just

as well. Why, you could even give it a - If you haven't got sandbags, a of the picturesque. What wall of boxes filled with earth will about a scheme for concealing it do instead. The box-wall should THURSDAY, February 6.—We set not be less than 2ft, 6in, thick. If But whatever you do make sure the boxes are large, fill them in for Einrink, Hitler's private airfield that you build your dug-out or position and ram the earth well for Berchtesgaden.

near the ferry (and so near the d'elite. It is a little difficult to assess the railway station, which will almost respective defensive values of the re- certainly be a bombing objective)



If the window of your refuge room is above the ground here is the way to protect it from the blast of bombs. Sandbags are stacked round the window frame, the illustration on the right showing a side view. Sketch from the official Home Office A.R.P. handbook.

against gas. If you decide on the dug-out and boxes of earth round the top of the war does come, never go down to area.

chances. The trouble is that all the time large cardboard cartons. you are out of doors you are running the risk of being splashed by liquid gas. So remember that overhead An additional precaution in flats this country there is a very strong ties of fellow Jews.

fuge room and the dug-out. The and -if war does come-would arrival in London: refuge room is excellent in the case share the basement refuge with of gas; not so good when it comes other occupants of the block of flats. to explosive bombs. The dug-out is The window of that basement good protection against the effects of opens on to an area which cannot be a bursting bomb, but not so effective covered, so I suggest that they should build a wall of sandbags or

the boltom of your garden without Here is a tip for you, Mrs. Cara respirator. Although the risk of rington. Save any small sacks or a heavy concentration of gas is cloth bags or stout paper sacks you not great you must not take may get. Even a few will be useful. Also collect wooden boxes or

cover should be provided along part or large buildings would be an air- feeling of regard for Germany, and When I had that charming interlock at the door of a communal re- there is also a feeling that the Ger- view with the Fuchrer, you were

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### "Ourselves And Germany"

## Lord Londonderry, Germany, And The Jewish Question

▲ out in General Goering's machine

We found everything in the hightection against the effects of a burst- happens in the case of a basement. There is no doubt that General Goering by determination and a lavish expenditure of money has house is struck or affected by an room in a defenceless boarding house turned the air force into a real corps We drove to General . Goerling's

home in the mountains about Berchtesgaden.

TRIDAY, February 7.—Snow feil deal of useful information, but on I heavily, but we motored to the the other hand, on my return I have airfield and flew to Munich.

in the Winter Sports Section pro- proach these subjects with the great-

appeared.

A returned to England by air, and the feeling that we do not like per-I think I cannot do better than end secution, but in addition to this there this chapter by quoting from the is the material feeling that you are letter which I wrote to Herr von taking on a tremendous force which Ribbentrop a few days after my is capable of having repercussions Londonderry House,

### Park Lane,

February 21, 1930. My dear Herr von Ribbentrop, . . I am most anxious to tell you how grateful I was for the

official visit to Berlin. ficult to appreciate.

A foot of earth spread over corrugated iron, or boards, will do. The unprotected part should be dug n little deeper to keep the covered end dry. And, of course, Mr. Carrington I know that you would not be so foolish as to try to make a trench in water-logged ground.

Well, I leave it to you to decide on the trench or refuge room question. If by now you are a keen A.R.P.

Lock at the door of a communal refuge corridor which had to be used frequently.

An air-lock is simply two gasproof doors or curtains 4ft. or more upart, with a space between them sealed like a refuge room. Persons can then pass through without admitting gas provided they close the first door or curtain when they are inside the air-lock before opening the years since there is also a feeling that the German nation during the years since the wall name nation during the years since the War have not had, to use our slang phraselogy, "a square deal", but on the other hand, the news of your rearming and the suggestion that your re-armament is directed and that I was particularly unwilling to raise argumentative points, as I felt very strongly that in my wholly unofficial capacity, in which the Fuchrer, you were fuge corridor which had to be used frequently.

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They lorget here that we have not . In the meantime, however, I hope doubt your methods of handling politics and your people when the methods which we for centuries past. Political situations change so have been accustomed to make use quickly that one wonders sometimes of in the Government of this coun- whether one will have time to contry are totally different.

IN to-day's instalment of his L book, "Ourselves and Germany," Lord Londonderry quotes a frank letter about Germany's (then Herr Hitler's Ambassadorat-Large) on returning from a visit to Berlin in February, 1936. diary of this visit:

General Goering, I acquired a great your view also. realised that I have not very clearly After an excellent lunch we pro- in my mind your definite opinion inceeded by car to Garmisch-Parten- relation to your desires in Europe. kirchen, where we spent a delightful itself, nor have I come away with week in the surroundings of the a very clear knowledge of the actual Olympic Games, which had at- reasons which control your internal tracted a vast concourse of people, policy in relation to the Jews and who thoroughly enjoyed the wonder- also in relation to religious bodies. ful spectacle which the competitions Now you may be sure that I ap-

Here we again met both the I am most unwilling that any Fuchrer and General Goering, and country should interfere or find we were again struck by the en- fault with those matters of internal thusiastic welcome which each re-policy and administration which ceived on every occasion when they affect solely the citizens of another country, but I should be wrong if I minimised in any way the anxiety which is felt here in relation to your A T the conclusion of the Games we policy towards the Jews for there is all over the world which can be nothing but antagonistic to some of your most proper and legitimate asplrations.

As I told you, I have no great affection for the Jews. It is possible charming and friendly manner in to trace their participation in most which you treated my quite un- of those international disturbances which have created so much havoc As you know, I came to study at in different countries, but on the first hand those problems which are other hand one can find many Jews uppermost in your minds, which we strongly ranged on the other side in this country know about but which who have done their best within the for many reasons we find it very dif- wealth at their disposal, and also by their influence, to counteract those I know quite well that throughout malevolent and mischievous activi-

been invaded for many centuries, that we shall have the pleasure of that we have not experienced the welcoming you here, when we can devastation of a revolution and they continue our interesting discussions.

sider anything before something else happens, but I am certainly wondering by what process of world com-In thinking over my conversations munion we shall be able to discuss with the Fuehrer, yourself and all these great problems from a

thoroughly international point of

You will remember that I spoke to you of the League of Nations and that I warmly supported the great conception underlying the League treatment of the Jews, which he while fully aware of its weaknesses wrote to Herr von Ribbentrop and the difficulties which some nations must find in accepting membership. Bilateral conversations and even trilateral conversations create He gives further extracts from his so much suspicion that one feels driven back to a common meeting place in Europe for the discussion of great problems . . I think that is

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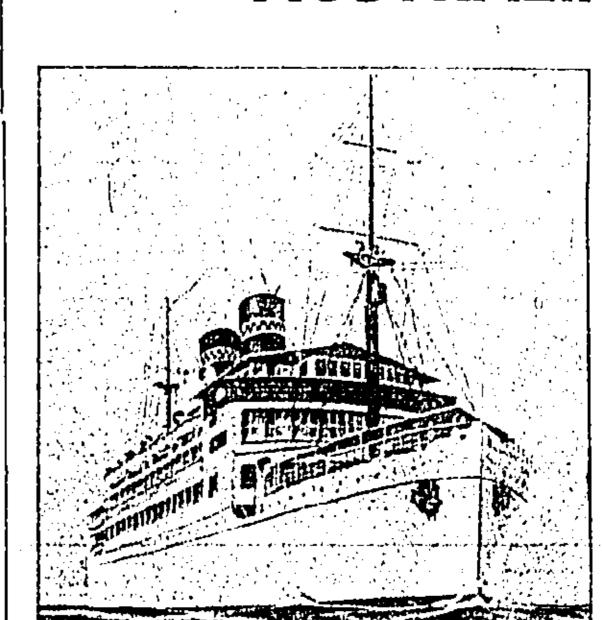
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Anxious crowd in a street in Barcelona, Spain, watch in fear the return of another Insurgent air raid over the city. Eighteen air raids were staged in two days, to break the morale of the populace. A bomb struck earlier in the locality of this scene, and a fire truck responded, although water mains were cut in many places.



Recent Insurgent air raids over Barcelons, Spain, in which upward of 1,200 civillans were killed, shocked the world wherever the news was heard. Meanwhile, funeral processions moved in a steady stream to cemeteries and salvage men dug among the ruins for more bodies. Here are Loyalists removing their dead, after the raids.



All the passengers in this street car in Barcelona were reported killed, after an airbomb dropped nearby. Estimated dead throughout the city, after 18 Insurgent raids, was reported at 1,200. Note the wrecked buildings and the stripped trees in background. Frantic inhabitants could not find a place of safety from the raids.

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At left is Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish Insurgent leader, who ordered the recent air raids on Barcelona. Spanlards did not believe him responsible, but accused other sources. Yet he asserted bombings would continue as military necessity. He is shown with an aide at Aragon.

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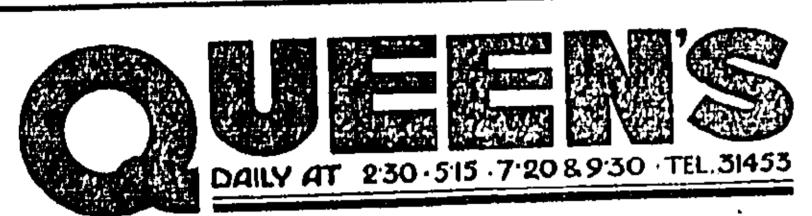
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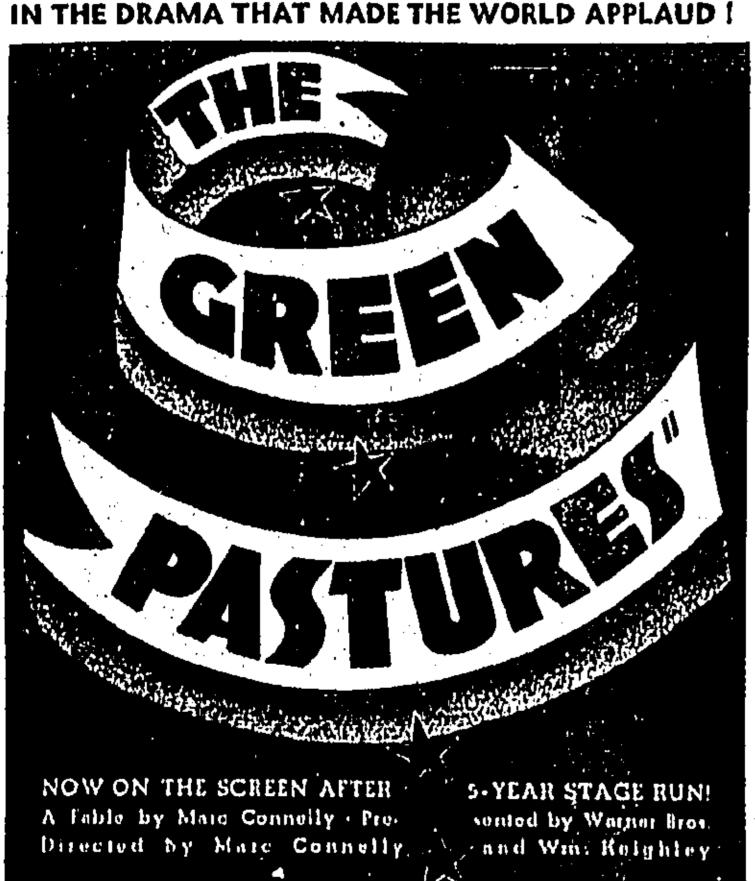
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### Vatican **Deplores** Swastika

"Not The Cross For Rome"

Castel Gandolfo, May 5. Addressing 500 newly-married couples, His Holiness the Pope this morning deplored the appearance of the Nazi swastika in

"The swastika is certainly not Christ's Cross," Pope Pius de-

weds deserved the Papal Benediction would approximate the present because "such sad things are happen- international quota of 55 per cent. ing both near us and far away.

Cross of Christ, and not the banners however, would be held in the buffer of another cross, should be holsted stock. In Rome.

"This is not the place nor the time for us to tell you of these things, sary it is for you to pray, pray, pray position as it then appears,-Reuter. for the mercy of the Almighty in all His largeness."

The Pope's reference to the swastika, which flies everywhere in Rome on the occasion of Herr Hitler's visit, is expected this morning from Manila, emphasises the coolness of the Vatican will only stay at Hongkong for about towards the German dictator - an hour before returning on the village through which they passed .--United Press.

### TIN OUTPUT Lighthouse UNLIKELY For Scene TO CHANGE Of Wreck

Buffer Quota Will Help Producer

London, May 4. The Chairman of the International Tin Committee issued a statement today, pointing out that as the intention of the Committee was to accumulate the projected buffer stock in months, the quota would normally be 15 per cent, of standard tonnages. In the present circumstances, and assuming that the buffer scheme was accepted in the near future, the intention of the Committee is to fix the ordinary quota and the buffer His Holiness said that the newly- quota so that the combined outputs Thus the present rate of production would be substantially unchanged. "Certainly on Feast Days the Holy Roughly a quarter of the production,

If the buffer scheme is accepted, definite decisions regarding the amount of the quota will be fixed by so you may understand how neces- the Committee in the light of the

CLIPPER EXPECTED

The Pan American Clipper, which flight to America.

To Prevent Repetition Of Hoover Disaster

Tallicku, Formosa, May 5. Moving to prevent a repetition of the disaster that befell the Dollar liner President Hoover, whose rusting hull now lies on the rocky shore of Kasho Island, off the eastern coast of Formosa, the Government-General to-day announced its decision to construct a lighthouse there.

The beacon, 180 feet high and with 200,000 candle-power beam visible nt a distance of 20 miles on a clear night, will cost the Japanese Government 700,000 yen.

The hull of the President Hoover is now up for sale,-Domei.

> KING AND QUEEN IN DISTRESSED AREAS

London, May 4.

Their Majesties the King and Queen this morning and this afterhoon continued yesterday's tour and drove through parts of the distressed areas round Glasgow.

### AIRCRAFT SALVAGED

At 1.35 p.m. to-day the Naval the application of administrative and Dockyard mooring vessel, Moorlake, legislative measures in connection succeeded in raising the sunken air- with the minorities, and to propose craft of H.M.S. Birmingham which solutions for minority problems. Two occupants were in the plane at the office with the title of General erashed in the harbour on Tuesday. the time of the accident. It Commissioner for the Minorities. He capsized on landing, while taxing at will be under the direct control of the speed. The pllot, Lieut. Smith, and Premier.-Reuter. his companion were unhurt,

early this afternoon, tail-first, avallable.

#### CAROL CARES FOR **MINORITIES**

Bucharest, May 5. King Carol has issued a decree, reorganising the Minorities Office, the function of which will be to supervise

> EXPLOSIONS IN LAFAYETTE

Le Havre, May 5. In the space of half-an-hour there were 18 distinct explosions in the Lafayette, which is still ablaze .--

The Moorlake, after divers had secured a line to the plane, raised it It appeared that the machine had suffered considerable damage to its wings but no detailed information is a

They were enthusiastically cheered by large crowds in every town and Dritish Wireless.

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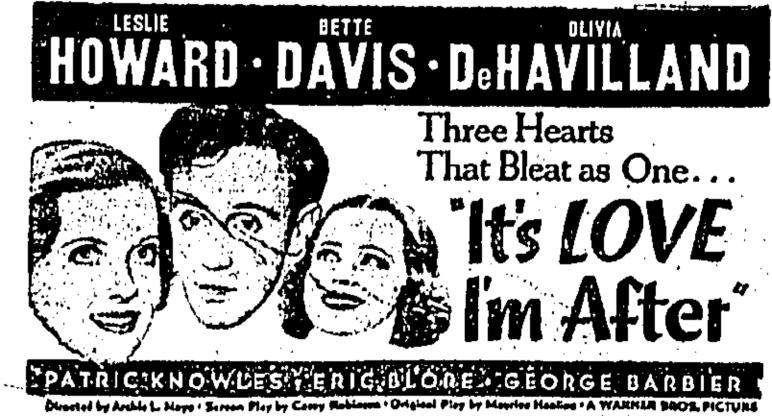


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